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GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION
REGARDING THE FAMILIES OF

B R U B A K E R,

B O M B E R G E R,

F O G E L S A N G E R

And various related families

By

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and Claude J. Rahn

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA

1952

C O N T E N T S

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P R E F A C E

In this endeavor to provide brief genealogical information regarding the Fogelsangers of the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania it was deemed pertinent to include some reference to the Bombergers and Brubakers with whom they were related through their descendents. It also became necessary to limit our efforts to the recording of descendents of David Minich Fogelsanger and his wife, Barbara Ann (nee Bomberger), which is but one branch of this well known and numerous family.

To compile complete and accurate information of the descendents of the above David's aunts and uncles would require more time and research than at the disposal of the writer. It is to be hoped that other interested members of the Fogelsanger family will complete their lines of descent for the future benefit and gratification of their unborn descendents.

Genealogical information concerning the early members of the Bomberger and Brubaker families was obtained from "The Brubaker Genealogy" by Jacob N. Brubaker, pub. 1884. Also from the "History of the Brubaker Family in America," by Phares Brubaker Gibble in 1951, and "Biographical History of Lancaster County" by Alex. Harris, pub. 1872. Credit for furnishing names of the children of David and Gertraud Fogelsanger is given to John Mervin Fogelsanger, who printed a small booklet of six pages, August 21, 1930. It was an interesting contribution to the first Fogelsanger reunion held that year at Red Bridge Park near Chambersburg, Pa.

THE FOGELSANGER FAMILY

Members of the Fogelsanger family in the early years of the 18th century, like thousands of others in that land of religious and economic turmoil, Germany, sought to escape persecution and the severe restrictions they suffered as members of one of the religious sects which evolved from the chaos of the Pietistic movement, and looked longingly and hopefully toward distant America where William Penn had promised freedom of religious worship.

Europe at that time was filled with many discordant religious beliefs, representing those dissenting from the teachings and discipline of the three most prominent state religions, the Catholics, the Lutherans, and the Reformed, all of whom came into power after the Treaty of Munster (1648), which ended the 30 Years' War in Germany. Their rapid growth, in part, was due to the widespread sale and distribution of small cheap editions of the New Testament, which were within the reach and means of the common people in that distracted land.

Its impact on human thought and reasoning was tremendous and revolutionary, and represents one of those epochal periods in the progress of mankind when the mind of man, emerging from centuries of repression and ignorance, sprang into the arena of intellectual conflict with fallacy versus truth. From these inspired and widely disseminated religious beliefs have evolved our great American ideals that insure to all men freedom of conscientious convictions and the liberty to practice the same.

The first Fogelsangers to come to America appear to have been members of what was early known as the Church of the German Baptist Brethren, but which are now termed the Church of the Brethren. This religious organization was founded in 1708 by Alexander Mack, living in the village of Schwarzenau on the Eder river in Wittgenstein of Westphalia, Germany. He was a well educated man, who, with equally interested associates, devoted considerable time to profound study of the Bible that finally resulted in the organization of this new sect. The New Testament rather than the Old Testament is their guide and "rule of faith and practice." They have no creed other than the New Testament; do not believe in infant baptism; oppose the taking of the oath; and are non-resistant. Other minor differences set them apart from orthodox religious bodies.

Their first appearance in America occurred in 1719, when a small group settled in Germantown, Pa. In 1729 Alexander Mack came with a group of 30 families, which included one Alexander Diehl (Dihll). The Church of the Brethren has continued to grow and today its membership approximates over 200,000. In Chicago they have the Bethany Biblical Seminary and half a dozen colleges of high educational value in the country. The Ephrata Cloister of the Seventh Day Baptist Society at Ephrata, Pa., was a schismatic outgrowth of the Church of the Brethren, and was founded by Conrad Beissel who for a short time was associated with the latter group in Germantown. He became convinced that the seventh day was the proper day for the observance of the Sabbath; hence, on this trivial difference in belief and other extremest convictions, another of the many offshoots of religious opinion came into existence, the like of which has characterized the militant advance of Christianity for centuries.

Strassburger and Hinke were the authors of a fascinating publication in 1934, entitled "Pennsylvania German Pioneers," consisting of 3 volumes. It has proved to be of inestimable value to historians and those interested in the early colonization of America, with special reference to Pennsylvania as its title indicates. It contains the names of those appearing on the original lists of immigrants who arrived at the Port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808. The names of the ships upon which they arrived are also given, and in volume 2 we find facsimile signatures of thousands of our adventurous and freedom loving ancestors whose descendants throughout our great land now number in the millions.

From these lists we have selected those bearing the name of Vogelgesang, and several others where we find relationships have occurred. All of these persons with their families embarked at Rotterdam, Holland, for the voyage across the seas. While it may appear superficially that these immigrants were Hollanders, such was not the case, as many came from the interior of the continent, and were in most cases from along the Rhine provinces in Germany and Switzerland. Rotterdam was the nearest and most convenient seaport from which to sail to America. They are as follows:

VOGELGESANG		SHIP
Simon (age 21 yrs.)	9-23-1741	Marlborough
Johan Nickel	8-28-1750	Phoenix
Johan Philip	10- 3-1753	Eastern Branch
John Jacob	10-21-1761	Snow Squirrel
Georg	"	" "
George Adam	9-18-1773	Britannia
BALSCHBACH		
Jorg (George)	9- 5-1751	Shirley

MINICH (Minch)		SHIP
Wendel	9- 5-1751	Shirley
DIEHL (Dihe1)		
Alexander	9-11-1729	Allen
Johann Friederich	10-21-1761	Snow Squirrel
Johann Nicholas	"	" "

NOTE: The above dates indicate the day these arrivals took the oath of allegiance to the King of Great Britian, and fidelity to the Proprietary of the Province of Pennsylvania, and of Objuration to any and all foreign princes, or to the See of Rome. (Pa. Ger. Pioneers, Vol. 1, p. 684). This occurred usually after they had come ashore, although their ship may have arrived some days previously.

John Jacob and Georg arrived on the "Snow Squirrel", the only ship to carry European immigrants to Philadelphia during the year 1761. Furthermore, not since 1756 had any ship with such immigrants arrived at the Port of Philadelphia. None arrived in 1762, but in 1763 and thereafter until 1775, there were a total of 87 ships that arrived. The hostilities existing between France and England from 1756 to 1761 was responsible for the suspension of immigration to America during that period.

Apparently the "Snow Squirrel" was a small vessel as the signatures of only 30 men appear on the list of arrivals who took the oath of Allegiance. John Jacob made his mark, whereas Georg inscribed his name on the list in German script. (See facsimile of list, Pa. Ger. Pioneers, Vol. 2, p. 773). Of course, in addition, there must have been the families of some, or all, of these men to arrive, as frequently the names of women and children were omitted from even the captain's list of passengers, and only the names of males of 16 years of age and over were on these lists.

Included in above list of 30 men were also signatures of Johann Friederich and Johann Nicholas Diehl. They are mentioned as a matter of information, since descendents of John Jacob Vogelgesang married members of the Diehl family. It was not unusual at that period for parents to give the name of John or Johann as the first Christian name to all of their sons; hence, Johann Frederick and Johann Nicholas may have been brothers.

We do not know from whence came these two Vogelgesangs or the Diehls. Their origin has become obscure in the passing of the years. However, as their language was German and they were termed Palatines it is reasonable to assume they came from one of the German provinces bordering the Rhine river, or Switzerland from where many of the early colonists migrated.

The most feasible route taken by early migrants from Switzerland, or the interior provinces adjacent to the Rhine river was down the latter river to Rotterdam. The distance from Basel on the Rhine in Switzerland to Rotterdam is nearly 550 miles, and boats carrying eager immigrants from there and other places along the way were slow in arriving at their destination. The trip usually taking about five weeks from Basel. Many customs' barriers along the river delayed their travel for inspection and payment of tolls.

Reaching Rotterdam further outfitting and arrangements for the ship passage across the wide and perilous seas engaged anxious attention. Before the ship could proceed to America it was required to stop at some British port to obtain clearance papers permitting entry into the English colonies. Once obtained the ship with its human cargo of fearful passengers, often crowded beyond normal capacity, would head out to sea for the land of promise.

The name Vogelgesang early assumed the form of Fogelsanger, Fogelsonger, or Fogelsong, and signifies "song bird." We have no knowledge of what became of Georg Vogelgesang after his arrival in America. Nor do we know the relationship existing between Georg and John Jacob Vogelgesang.

(John) Jacob Vogelgesang who arrived in 1761, is the progenitor of the line of Fogelsangers that will primarily engage our attention. However, we might here record the fact that original tax lists of Rapho township, Lancaster County, Pa., (in the custody of the office of the County Commissioners, Lancaster, Pa.), reveal there was a Michael Fogelsanger on these lists (some lists are missing) for the years 1756 to 1758, and also another Jacob Fogelsanger in 1759, 1772/1775. Jacob does not appear on these lists for 1777 or 1778. Under date of 8-19-1761 (John Jacob Fogelsanger had not arrived until 10-21-1761), one John Garman of Rapho Tp. gave a mortgage on his 100 acres to Jacob Vogelsonger of same township for the loan of 200 pounds. (Deed Book G, page 48, and recorded 8-27-1761, by Edw. Shippen, recorder). Jacob Fogelsanger acknowledged receipt of payment 8-31-1768. (Deed Book S, p. 215).

There is some confusion of identity between the two persons each bearing the name of Jacob Fogelsanger. Both lived in Rapho Tp. at the same time. We have been unable to identify the Jacob who lived in Rapho Tp. before his namesake arrived in Pennsylvania in 1761. Nor do we have any information regarding Michael. There is no record of their arrival, and it may be possible that both Jacob and Michael were sons of either Simon, John Nickel, or Johan Philip Vogelgesang; all three having arrived prior to Jacob.

Many errors occurred on the ship's lists when the cap-

tains spelled the names of their passengers, and also by the English clerks at Philadelphia when they listed those taking the oath of allegiance. For instance the following who undoubtedly spoke only German may have been Vogelgesangs, but the English clerks listed them as:

* George, or Jacob Vogelmann	9- 5-1751	Ship: Shirley
Michael (x) Foegelman	"	" "
Michael (x) Vogel	10- 3-1753	" Eastern Branch

* Rupp in his list names him "Jacob", whereas the "Pennsylvania German Pioneers" calls him "George". That there was close relationship between these individuals with variously spelled surnames subsequent records and events tend to confirm.

Jacob Vogelsang, the prior arrival, does not appear on tax lists of Rapho Tp. after 1775, but we find him living in Mt. Joy Tp., (near Maytown) which adjoins Rapho Tp. on the west and extends to the Dauphin county line. Here in 1777 he was listed as a non-associator (during the war) and was assessed as such. Non-resistant religious beliefs were probably responsible for his attitude. However, we find him later purchasing land in Cumberland county, where he died in 1807, to which we will refer further on.

Philip Vogelgesong, senior, who arrived in 1753, served with the Colonial Militia during the French and Indian War. He was in Capt. Work's Co. with the latter's regiment at Fort Augusta, Shamokin, Pa., April 21, 1756. (P.A., 5 Ser., Vol. 1, p. 75 and 77). After the war he settled in York county, and had three sons (possibly more) who were: Nicholas, Christopher and Philip, Jr. Nicholas had a daughter Susanna who m. Adam Oberlin of Cocalico Tp., Lancaster county, and at the death of her uncle Philip, Jr., of York Co.

she arranged for the appointment (4-18-1807) of Jacob Vogelgesang of Heidelberg Tp., Dauphin county, to represent her in settlement of the estate of Philip, Jr. (Lancaster D. B. "W", Vol. 3, p. 32).

Of Michael Fogelsonger who appears on Rapho Tp. tax lists in 1756/58, we have no further record, but there was a Michael who served in the Lancaster county militia, 1781/83, and appears on the original tax lists in Manheim Town in Rapho Tp. up to 1793. About this time the latter moved to Cumberland county and subsequently to New York State. Michael may have been a son of the Michael who was living in Rapho Tp. in 1756, or he may have been an older son of Jacob who arrived in 1761, or even of Georg who accompanied Jacob on their voyage from Rotterdam. More information regarding him will be given further on. We have no information as to where Simon Fogelsanger (arrived 1741) settled, but one of this name was living in Philadelphia county when the first census was taken in 1790.

Nicholas Vogelgesang settled in Cocalico Tp. Lancaster county. He served as an ensign during the war of the Revolution (1781/82). George Adam Vogelgesang who arrived in 1773 we have no record as to where he settled.

Our (John) Jacob Vogleson (sic) died during the year 1778, as his widow Elizabeth D. (the administratrix), with Jeremiah Miller and Ulrich Lambarder, all of Lancaster county, executed an Administration Bond, 7-21-1778. She was required to render an inventory of the estate of Jacob at the office of the Register of Wills on or before 8-21-1778, and a final accounting before 7-21-1779. (This we learned is a so-called "loose" bond, and is on file at Register's office in Lancaster). However, it is not recorded in the "Bond Book". Further, the office of the Register knows nothing of the distribution

of the estate of the deceased. They say at that early period merely letters of administration were issued and were sufficient to dispose of an estate without further legal authority.

Jacob Vogelsanger appears on tax lists of Manheim in Rapho Tp. in 1772, and purchased a certain piece of land in Manheim, 5-22-1775, marked in the General Plan of the town by No. 335/337; this contained, in front, on Prussian Street, 171 feet, and in depth 270 feet. (Deed Book S, p. 215, recorded 8-10-1775, by Edw. Shippen, recorder). This would seem to indicate he was living there at the time of his death in 1778, after which from 1779 to 1792, inclusive, his widow Elizabeth D. appears on the Manheim lists, where she died apparently in 1792.

Jacob and Elizabeth referred to above we know definitely had a son David, born in 1763, and there is a possibility that Michael was an older son, or he may have been a son of Michael, who appears in the Rapho Tp. tax lists in 1759, but of this we have no positive information. We do know, however, that both David and Michael were living in Manheim near the widow, or mother of David, when she died in 1792, because shortly thereafter both David and Michael moved to Cumberland county. Michael appears on tax lists of Manheim from 1787 to 1793, and David from 1787 to 1791.

Michael Vogelsanger of Manheim obtained a mortgage from Philip Kurtz, 3-14-1792, for some lots in Manheim the former had sold to Kurtz, which was paid 4-1-1797. (Deed Book 00, p. 228). Michael Vogelsanger, a weaver, gave a mortgage to John Reise for 400 pounds, 3-29-1794, on land in Rapho Tp., near Manheim. (Deed Book 00, p. 421); and 1-17-1795, Michael obtained a mortgage from David Linton for 55 pounds for a lot there. (D. B. "00", page 540).

SERVICE RECORDS IN THE COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY WARS

Before proceeding further in delineating the careers of these Fogelsangers, we believe it may be of interest to record their services in the Colonial Militia during the French and Indian war, and also in the war that separated us from the rule of England, and started us on our destiny to become the great and most progressive nation in the world. Some of them came from families of non-resistants, and were stanch members of that religious sect known as the Church of the Brethren. This church many believe may be considered the most sincere and devout body of Christians in the land, as they endeavor to live according to the early principles of the church.

The following records show how the various ones participated, although many similiar records were not preserved, hence they are incomplete. The surname was variously spelled as follows: Fogelsong, Fogelsanger, or Vogelsong, etc:

DAVID: In 7th Class, 5th Co., 7th Bat., Lancaster Co. Militia; Capt. Noah Ceasey and Col. Celex Towrey, 1782 and 1783. (P.A., 5 Ser., Vol. 7, p. 745-789-794).

HENRY: In Col. Hazen's Reg., Continental Line, 1777; also Capt. P. Shrawder's Co., Pa. Inf., age 26, born in Mintz, Hesse, Germany; served until 1784. (P.A., 5 Ser., Vol. 3, p. 769-772-178; Vol. 4, p. 200-785-819-824-826-830; 6 Ser., Vol. 15, part 2).

JACOB: In 6th Class, 2nd Co., 7th Bat., Lancaster Co. Militia, commanded by Capt. Andrew Scott, 10-1-1781. (P.A. 5 Ser., Vol. 7, p. 703-722).

- JOHN PHILIP: In Capt. Work's Co. with Reg. at Fort Augusta, Shamokin, Pa., 4-21-1756, during French & Indian War. (P.A., 5 Ser., Vol., 1, p. 75 and 77).
- JOHN: In 6th Class, Capt. Thos. Robinson's Co. at Mt. Joy Tp. Lancaster Co. Militia; later 2nd Class. 4-20-1778; 8-24-1778; 4-19-1779. (P.A., 5 Ser., Vol. 7, p. 197-204-209-326).
- JON, (probably same as above John); In 6th Class of Capt. McKees, 3rd Bat. of Lancaster Militia, commanded by Col. Alex. Lowry.
- MICHAEL: In 6th Class, 5th Co., 7th Bat. Lancaster Co. Militia, Capt. Noah Nasy (or Ceasey), under Lt. Col. Alex Lowry (or Towrey). 11-27-1781; later 5th Class, 1782/83 and 1784, in 6th Class, 3rd Co., 4th Bat. (P.A., 5 Ser., Vol. 7, p. 717-745-763-789-794; 6 Ser., Vol. 3, p. 507).
- NICHOLAS: Was an Ensign in 6th Co., 3rd Bat., Cocalico Tp., Lancaster Co. Militia, Capt. Michael Oberlie, and Col. George Feather, 5-23 and 12-4-1781; 1782.(P.A., 5 Ser., Vol. 7, p. 246-253-306-309-311).

After peace was declared in 1783, David Fogelsanger, born in 1763, the son of Jacob who arrived in 1761, made his home with his widowed mother in Manheim. Here he found congenial companionship among co-religionists, the Minichs, who were of the German Baptist Brethren (later known as Church of the Brethren). Young John Minich was a boyhood friend of David, and had served with him in the same company of Lancaster county militia. Over in Derry Tp. in Dauphin county, about 15 miles distant, lived other members of the Minich family, and among them our David found the girl of his

choice, the lovely Gertraut Minich, eldest daughter of Wendel Minich. They were married about 1786 and established their home in Manheim, where David had been reared. Gertraut Minich was born April 19, 1759, and died November 3, 1831. She is buried beside her husband in the cemetery of the Ridge Church of the Brethren, sometimes referred to as the Fogelsanger Church, which is near Shippensburg in the beautiful Valley of the Cumberland.

SOME MINICHs OF LANCASTER AND DAUPHIN COUNTIES

"The Commemorative Biographical Encyclopedia of Dauphin Co., Pa.", pub. 1896, Chambersburg, Pa., J. M. Runk Co., contains interesting information regarding Wendel Minich and other Minichs. Assessment lists of Dauphin county noted in this publication indicate Wendel was living in the "east side" of Derry Tp. in 1758, (page 19), and on a later list in 1770 (page 20).

In Martin G. Brumbaugh's "History of the German Baptist Brethren", pub. 1899, by Brethren Pub. House, Elgin, Ill., he refers to the Conestoga Congregation on page 313, where in the year 1763, Michael Pfautz, the presiding Elder of the church, records the conversion of Wendel Minich (Maing) and wife Gertrude, also Brother Balsbaugh (Bahlsboch) and wife, and Sisters Hamacher and her daughters: Maria and Eva. This congregation appears to have been organized in Earl Tp. The fact that Wendel Minich and his family were in Earl Tp. in 1763 indicates they, like most of the frontier settlers, had been forced to flee from their home in Dauphin county to escape the bloody ravages of the Indians and their French allies during the

war that prevailed at that time . The entire border country was aflame with the fire of hatred and death. Settlers were few and scattered, and fell easy prey to the numerous war parties of Indians that penetrated, at one time, to within 75 miles of Philadelphia.

The Great Swatara Congregation was located in Dauphin county. Here in 1770 Adam Hammaker was minister of the 39 members, among whom were: Wendel Minich (Merich) and wife, and George Balshbach and wife (pages 319 and 320). In Derry Tp. of Dauphin county lived Wendel and his family until his death in 1784. Derry tp. was included in Lancaster county when the latter was formed in 1729, and when Dauphin was formed in 1785, Derry Tp was included in latter.

George Minich, probably a brother of Wendel, (the father of whom we know nothing), was living in "Upper District, Wiconisco", same county in 1779 (page 16 of "Commemorative Encyclopedia, Etc.)). He had purchased 148 acres in Hanover Tp. (then Lancaster County, Deed Book Z, p. 17), 4-1-1774, and died there April, 1784, ten years later, leaving his wife Catherine and the following children: Simon; Catherine m. Jacob Kreamer; Margaret m. John Zimmerman; Susannah m. Jacob Sechily; Elizabeth m. Adam Weaver; Christina; Rosanna and George.

The administrators of the estate of above George Minich were: Jacob Kreamer and Jacob Hoofnagle, who petitioned the Court to allow the sale of 12½ acres of land in West Hanover Tp., probably for the financial benefit of the widow and the three younger children, age five, three and one years old, presumably Christina, Rosanna and George, respectively. The administrators later appeared in Court producing the record of the account. (Dauphin Book "B", Vol. 1, 1796-1804, p. 59 and 78. No date, but probably in 1784).

Henry Minich and Catherine his wife sold 4-27-1776, some land in Hanover Township, Lancaster County. (Dauphin Deed Book "A", Vol. 1, page 9, recorded 5-23-1785).

On page 66 of the "Commemorative Encyclopedia" referred to previously, there is a reference to one "William" Minich of Paxtang, same county, who died April, 1784, leaving his wife Gertraut, and two sons, George and "William." The name "William" appearing here as applying to both father and son is clearly an error, and should have read "Wendel" in both instances.

There were Minich's living in Rapho Township, Lancaster County, at the same time. This township is about 15 miles from where Wendel Minich lived. According to original tax assessment lists in custody of the County Commissioner's Office in Lancaster, Pa., there was living in Rapho Township George Minich on the lists from 1757 to 1779. He lived in Manheim and left a Will, dated 5-12-1782, probated 6-24-1782, leaving his wife Maria and son George. (Will Book "X", Vol. 2, page 443).

There are also on these lists the following: John Minich and his son John, Jr., 1769/1782; Adam Minich, father and son, 1773/1800; Peter Minich, a tailor, who was there in 1800. And Jacob Minich, a farmer, 1793/1800.

W E N D L E M I N I C H

His Will and Estate

The following is recorded in Lancaster county Will Book:

"E", Vol. 1, page 29. For the year 1784:

"The last Will and Testament of Wendel Minich, late of Derry Township, in the County of Lancaster (Pa.), yeoman, deceased, being written in the German language, and therefore could not be recorded, but thereon is endorsed as follows:"

"Lancaster County, on the first day of May, Anno Domini, 1784, before me the subscriber personally appeared John Hamacher and Adam Hamacher, sons of Adam Hammacher (sic), deceased, and of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing Will, written in the German language, they certified to their father's handwriting."

The towns of Hershey and Hummelstown (formerly known as Frederickstown) are perhaps the principle centers of population and activity in Derry Tp., from which fact one may readily determine the relative location of Derry Tp. in Dauphin County. In the process of the settlement of the above Will's provisions, it became necessary to have a translation made of the Will, which appears in Will Book "X", Vol. 2, page 449, and reads as follows:

"IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. I, Wendel Minich of Derry Township, in the County of Lancaster, and Province of Pennsylvania, yeoman, being sick, and weak in body, but of sound understanding, Thanks be to God for the same, who brought me to a sense of the Frailty of my Body, therefore, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament as follows: I recommend my soul into the hands of God, who gave it

me, and my body to the earth to be buried in a Christian like manner at the discretion of my executors, and as to my Temporal estate wherewith God has blessed me in this life, I bequeath the same as follows: First, it is my will that all my just debts be paid. Item: I bequeath unto my wife, Gertraut her Bed, and the best chest and her spinning wheel, and she shall have her choice among the cows, to take one of them which she will. Item: My executors shall not sell anything nor make vendue, but my wife and children shall continue to keep house until my son George shall get married, or otherwise provide for himself, at which time the Plantation, as also the personal estate shall be appraised by the executors and other two Brethren of the Congregation, and I bequeath unto my wife the one-third part of the personal estate; the land shall be appraised to my son Wendel, and as my son George is the oldest he shall have five pounds extraordinary, or the colt of the white mare, but otherwise my children shall have one as much as the other in equal shares. Item: When the land is appraised and assigned to my son Wendel and a title made to him by the executors, then he shall pay every year Twenty-five pounds, Pennsylvania money, and the children shall receive their portions according to their age, the eldest first and so on to the youngest.

"Item: My wife Gertraut shall have her maintenance out of the Plantation as long as she remains a widow, and my son Wendel shall deliver her every year Ten bushels of Wheat, Two bushels of Rye, a fat hog to weigh 125 lbs., 25 lbs. Beef, 15 lbs. heckled Hemp or Flax, 20 lbs. Tow, 6 lbs. Wool, a pair of new shoes, and have a pair soaled for her. He shall provide a place for her to live in either in the house, or elsewhere as the executors shall think

proper. And cut and bring as much Firewood as she may use, or have occasion for, and give her a gallon of oil, or Train oil. He shall keep his mother's cow in feed and pasture as well as his own. And pay her every year one pound, ten shillings in money. The children shall remain with their mother until they can provide for themselves, and shall be supported and educated out of the first payment of the Price of the land. And I appoint John Shoemaker and George Balsbach to be the executors of this my last Will and Testament, and Guardians over my heirs and temporal estate. And if my son Wendel should or could not do or manage so that he can pay my other children, then the executors shall sell the land, and pay the children in manner above mentioned. And I declare this to be my last Will and Testament. WITNESS my hand and seal the 14th day of April, in the year 1775."

(Signed) WENDEL MINICH"

In the presence of: Adam Hammacher. Casmer Beyor.

When Wendel Minich prepared and signed his Will, dated 4-14-1775, one of the executors selected was his brother-in-law, George Balsbach, who had accompanied him on the voyage to America. They purchased jointly some land in Hanover Tp. Dauphin county, and appear to have been closely associated during their lives. (Deed Book "Q", p. 6, 4-2-1774). George Balsbach died in 1775, the same year that the above Will was drawn, and Wendel died in 1784. So in the final settlement of the Wendel Minich estate in 1788, George Balsbach, Jr., appeared as the acting executor. This Will appears to be the earliest of this branch of the Minich family.

The Orphans Court Docket, Dauphin County, Book A, Vol. 1, page 327, (1785-1796) reads therein as follows: "Barbara Minich, a minor, daughter of Wendel Minich, late of Derry Tp., deceased,

being above the age of 14 years, appears in Court and chooses George Spalsbach (Balsbach, Jr.,) of the said township, Guardian of her estate, during her minority, and the Court approves of and appoints the said George Spalsbach (sic) her guardian accordingly."

Lancaster Miscellaneous Book (Accounts & Reports) 1788-1791, page 14, March 5, 1788, records the following regarding Wendel Minich, deceased: "George Balsbuch (Jr) acting executor of the last Will and Testament of Wendel Minich, late of Derry Tp., yeoman, deceased, produced to the Court the account of his administration on the estate of the said deceased, duly passed before the Registerer, whereby there appears a Balance of 869 pounds, 9 s; and 1 p, in the hands of the said accountant, which account the Court on examination allows and approves of and directs that the said balance, after deducting therefrom 12 s., the expenses of this Court, the remainder amounting to 868 pounds, 17 s., 1. p. be paid and distributed agreeable to the Will of the Testator as follows, viz:"

George Minich, including a legacy of 5 pounds	Pounds 128-8-2
Wendel Minich	123-8-2
Gartrout, the wife of David Fogelsang (sic)	123-8-2
Elizabeth Minich	123-8-2
Anna Maria Minich	123-8-2
Catherine Minich	123-8-2
Barbara Minich	123-8-2 "

In Deed Book "E", Vol. 1, page 17, George Balsbach (Jr.), executor of the estate of Vendel (sic) Minich of Derry Tp., is released of all obligations, after paying the heirs of the deceased; who are:

George Minich of Paxtang Tp., Dauphin County.

Wendel Minich of Derry Tp., " "

David Fogelsanger of Lancaster County.

Gertraut Fogelsanger, his wife.

Immanuel Castle of Paxtang Tp., Dauphin County.

Catherine Castle, his wife.

Amount paid heirs: 123 p., 8 s., 2 p. Dated, May 16, 1789.

Deed Book "D", Vol. 1, page 468, dated, 6-24-1791. This covers a release of two tracts of land consisting of 47 acres and 47 perches, in Derry Tp., and 13 acres and 10 perches in West Hanover Tp. Reference is made to this land as having been jointly purchased by Wendel Minich, senior, and George Balspack (sic), senior, (Both deceased). The Will of Wendel Minich, dated 4-14-1775, is referred to in which Wendel (Jr.) was willed the above tracts of land after appraisal and payment to the heirs of its value, which was decided to be 123 p., 8 s., 2 p., paid by Wendel Minich (Jr.). Signed by: George Balspack (the son of the executor whose name appears in the Will) for Barbara Minich, minor; George Minich; David Vogelsanger (sic); Gertrude (x) Vogelsanger; Immanuel Castle; Catherine Castle; Mary (x) Minich.

It will be noted that the name of Elizabeth Minich does not appear in the above release, although she received her share of the estate, 3-5-1788. It is assumed she died in the interim.

Deed Book "E", Vol. 1, page 41, dated, 7-22-1791. This covers sale by Wendel Minich (Jr.) and Barbara, his wife, to George Balsbach, of one-half the land in Hanover Tp., consisting of 13 acres and 10 perches. Recorded 8-15-1791.

In the "Commemorative Encyclopedia, etc.," on Dauphin county, referred to previously, reference is made on page 86, to one George Balsbaugh, a native of Fahrenbach, in the Pfaltz, Germany, born there in 1706. He married Eva Minich, born in the same neighborhood in 1716. It is said they came to America in 1743, and located near Derry Church. Later moving to Hanover township (about 1760), six miles farther north, where he died in 1775 and his wife 10 years later. Among their children were: George, Peter, John, Catherine, Elizabeth, Eva, Gertrude who was born in 1752, and Valentine. The latter became a minister in the Church of the Brethren.

Some doubt exists that George and Eva Balsbaugh arrived in 1743. The records show that nine ships arrived at Philadelphia in 1743, but his name does not appear on any of the passenger lists, nor is there any name that remotely resembles Balsbaugh. Since George married Eva Minich we are inclined to believe they actually arrived on the ship "Shirley", whose passengers subscribed to the usual qualifications September 5, 1751. On passenger lists of this ship were Wendel Minich and "George (Gorg) Balschbach." The probability is that Eva and Wendel were brother and sister, and that they all came from Pfaltz, Germany. In August 11, 1732, a Peter Balschbach had arrived on the ship "Samuel", and they are likely to have been related as they settled in the same general locality in Derry township.

George Minich, the eldest son of Wendel Minich, senior, made a Will, dated, 4-17-1810, which was probated 4-28-1810. (Dauphin Will Book "C", page 153). Therein he refers to his wife Catharine, and sons: Wendel, Abraham and George, Jr. Executors were: Wendel Minich, his son, and his brother Wendel Minich of Derry Tp.

He signs "George Minnich", living in Paxtang Tp. Heirs to the estate of the latter sold to his son George, Jr. certain land, 5-25-1818. (Deed Book "E", Vol. 3, page 254). Therein the heirs are mentioned as: Wendel and Abraham Minich; Elizabeth m. David Shoemaker; Barbara m. Jacob Spangler; Catherine m. John Shoemaker; and Margaret Minich.

The above George Minich, Jr., of Upper Paxton Tp., Dauphin county, made a Will, dated 9-8-1823, probated 10-20-1823. (Will Book "D", page 314). He refers to his sons: George, Peter, Daniel and Ludwig, and to his daughters: Catharine m. Andrew Seitel; Christiana m. J. Rundlee; Barbara; Ann Maria m. D. Powell; and Susanna.

The above George Minich (the 3rd), son of George, Jr., who died in 1823, left some property in Mifflin Tp., Dauphin County, which according to Deed Book "D", Vol. 2, page 231, dated 8-28-1830, he had died, leaving a wife and child, who also soon followed him in death. Hence, his heirs were his brother and sister, who are listed as: Susanna m. Ezekial Ackel and Peter Minich. No mention is made of his other brothers and sisters.

Daniel Minich and Sarah his wife of Lykens Tp., Dauphin county, sold some land, 10-9-1813, recorded 4-29-1820. (Deed Book "W", Vol. 1, page 488).

George Minnich of Rock Grove Tp., in Stephemore County, Illinois, son of Peter Minich of Washington Tp., Dauphin County, executed a power of attorney, dated 2-16-1856, in the disposition of his deceased father's estate. (Miscellaneous Book "D", Vol. 1, page 383, and Book "E", Vol. 1, page 89, 6-2-1857).

THE FIRST UNITED STATES CENSUS IN 1790

In the above census in the section of Pennsylvania we find the following interesting information:

CHRISTOPHER FOGELSONG (page 280)

Was living in Warrington Tp., York Co. His family consisted of: Himself, 3 sons under 16 years, 6 females (probably his wife and daughters), 1 other person.

PHILIP FOGELSONG (page 280)

Was living in Warrington Tp., York Co. His family consisted of: Himself, 1 son over 16 years, 1 son under 16 years, 4 females (probably wife and daughters).

JACOB FOGELSANGER (page 142)

Was living at Maytown (in Mt. Joy Tp., now East Donegal Tp.), Lancaster Co. His family consisted of: Himself, 1 son over 16 years (Jacob, Jr.), 2 females (his wife Elizabeth and daughter Mary).

Strange to say there is no listing in the index of either Michael or David Fogelsanger, but we find them listed under the name of "Toglesinger". There were many errors in spelling and omissions in the first 1790 census and this is an example. However, in the section devoted to Lancaster county, under Rapho Tp., and Mannheim, we found both Michael and David, one above the other, in the same column on page 139, as "Toglesinger". It so appears in the general index and the error in spelling is plainly obvious.

There we found that the family of Mich'l Fogelsanger, consisted of: Himself, 3 sons over 16 years and 3 females.

David Fogelsanger's family consisted of: Himself, and 3 females, who were undoubtedly his mother, his wife Gertraut, and daughter Elizabeth, who was born in 1788. His second child John is not included, although he was born in 1790, probably a few months after the visit of the census taker.

J A C O B F O G E L S A N G E R

(The first to arrive in America with this name)

The above Jacob Fogelsanger was living in Rapho Tp., Lancaster county, prior to 1761, the year his namesake reached Philadelphia and to whom we have previously referred. He moved to Mt. Joy Tp., near Maytown, about 1776. There he remained until shortly after the census of 1790, when he moved with his family into Cumberland county. At the time of the census he reported one son over 16 years of age. This was Jacob, Jr. His eldest son John had moved into Dauphin county apparently before the census was taken, as he does not appear thereon, but about 1793 John was drafted into Dauphin county militia for service against the insurrection in the western part of Pennsylvania. Jacob Fogelsanger, Jr., was also included in a list of citizens, 18 to 45 years, living within the bounds of the 1st Bat. of Cumberland county militia, 2-4-1793. (P.A., 6 Ser., Vol. 5, p. 172 and 275). Both John and his brother Jacob had also served in the late war in the Lancaster county militia.

Just when the father Jacob moved with his family into Cumberland county is unknown, but it must have been about 1792, as his son Jacob, Jr. was included in the local militia the following year. On 11-7-1796 Jacob Fogelsonger the father bought 93 acres of land

in Hopewell Tp., Cumberland county, recorded 3-24-1806. (Deed Book "IQ", page 409). Here he was a neighbor to David Fogelsanger who had bought a farm nearby in the spring of 1796.

Jacob Fogelsonger died in 1807, leaving a Will, dated 3-11-1807. (Will Book "G", p. 235). His Will refers to his two executors: Jacob Fogelsonger (Jr.), his son, and David Fogelsanger his "true and trusty friend". He refers to his wife Elizabeth, his son Jacob, and daughter Mary who had married Jacob Precker. Of the latter couple there is no further record. He left "all his property (in Hopewell Tp.) to his son Jacob, and to his daughter Mary he left five pounds, her full share and no more."

Jacob Fogelsonger, Jr. died in Hopewell Tp. in 1815, as letters of administration were issued 9-9-1815, with the appointment of David Fogelsanger as the executor. The Register's Orphans Docket Entry, Book "C", page 144, reveals that his children were: John, George, Peter and Elizabeth. Inventory No. 48 was filed 10-13-1815. (Final accounting: Docket 7, page 316).

John Fogelsong, a blacksmith, son of Jacob, Jr., and his wife Elizabeth of Guilford Tp., Franklin county, which is located south of Chambersburg, sold Peter Leshner, 10-17-1829, 102 acres of land that belonged to the estate of his father. Apparently he was acting in behalf of his sister and two brothers in the settlement of the estate of their father. (Deed Book "IMM", page 242).

John Fogelsonger of Guilford Tp., Franklin county, purchased from John and Mary King, 3-23-1831, "one acre and 64 perches" in the same township.

THE LURE OF THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

After the death of the mother of David Fogelsanger in 1792 in Manheim, he disposed of his property there, and his name no longer appears on the tax lists of Manheim or Rapho Tp. He was now in the full vigor of his active life, and no doubt the glowing reports of the rich lands in the Cumberland Valley influenced his decision to settle there. A cherished family tradition exists that David and Gertraut with their children Elizabeth and John, and a pair of oxen hauling their possessions, found their way into the beautiful Valley of the Cumberland, which caressed by the waters of the meandering Susquehanna on the east, spreads in wide and sweeping undulations westerly between the legendary South and rugged Tuscarora or North mountains, until finally this peaceful land of abundance is lost in the mist that shrouds the distant hills.

Just when and where they first settled in the Valley is uncertain, but the records reveal that David Fogelsonger (sic) purchased from John and Margret Byers, 139 3/4 acres of land, plus 6% for roads and highways. This deed is dated April 11, 1796, but was not recorded until October 12, 1806, in Deed Book "P", Vol. 1, page 698. (Cumberland Co., Carlisle, Pa.). The consideration for the purchase was 978 pounds, 5 shillings (Penna). This property is located in Southampton and Hopewell Tp's., Cumberland county, and investigation reveals that the Ridge Church of the Brethren on the road between Middle Spring and Newburg is located on this land.

It will be noted that the deed was recorded under the name of "Fogelsonger". This probably accounts for the fact that

some of David's descendents adopted this form of spelling, using the letter "o" instead of "a". However, old documents reveal that David inscribed his name as "Fogelsanger". Differences in spelling and errors in copying were not infrequent in early colonial times. For example, the records reveal that the index erroneously gives the date of the above deed as 1709 instead of 1796.

David was evidently delighted with his farm and the fruitful character of the great valley, for soon Michael Fogelsanger, still in Manheim decided to join him. A year after David had purchased his farm, Michael came with his family and purchased , 4-1-1797, 200 acres of land in Southampton Tp., Cumberland county, for 1800 pounds. Witnesses on the deed were David Fogelsanger and James Sharp. (Deed Book "IM", page 406, recorded 11-7-1797). However, on 5-6-1806, Michael sold his farm to Henry Eberly of Elizabeth Tp., Lancaster county, for \$5333.33. In the deed he is referred to as Michall Voglesanger; makes no mention of his wife (presumably dead) and signs the deed in German script. (Deed Book "Q", page 497).

After disposing of his farm Michael Fogelsanger moved to western New York State, where he was still living in 1822 (?). In the Carlisle, Pa., Court House, one will find in the Orphans Docket No. 7, page 316, the following interesting petition: "Feb. 12, 1822, Came into Court Mary Snyder, minor daughter, above the age of 14 years, of George Snyder, late of the State of New York, deceased, and preferred a Petition to the Court therein setting forth: That one Michael Fogelsanger, of said State, was Guardian over the person and estate of your petitioner, whilst she was under the age of 14 years; That she is now desirous to make choice of some other person for said purpose, and praying the Court to allow her to make

choice of some suitable person as Guardian over her person and estate. Whereupon Conrad Snyder being nominated is approved of and appointed Guardian over the person & estate of the said Mary Snyder, during her minority, or until another Guardian is approved x x x."

In Williamsville, New York, a short distance from Buffalo, there has lived for many years the numerous family of Fogelsangers. It appears they are related to the Cumberland Valley Fogelsangers, but at this writing we have been unable to learn the exact relationship. Present representatives of this family say they are descended from a Jacob Fogelsanger through the latter's son John. Some suspect this Jacob was the one who arrived in America before 1761, and who died in Cumberland county in 1807, and that John was his eldest son, who was living in Dauphin county in 1793. He disappeared from this locality, and for some unknown reason was not mentioned in his father's Will of 1807.

That David Fogelsanger had a brother named John, or one named Michael, is purely presumptive, as no positive evidence has been found to substantiate this belief. If there had been any brothers surely David's children would have known of them, but of all the six children of David who were reared in the Cumberland Valley none have left any information on the subject. A family tradition exists that John and Michael were brothers, or perhaps cousins, of David, and that one found his way to New York State, and the other settled in the vicinity of Hamilton, Canada. No doubt they were related, and presumably were cousins.

The five children of John Fogelsanger of Williamsville, N. Y., were: Wendell, David, George, John Jr., and Sarah. The appearance of the name Wendell in these later New York generations

would seem to imply a relationship with David and his wife Gertraut (Minich), the daughter of Wendel Minich. However, of this possibility we have not discovered the connecting evidence. We have been furnished with the names of some of the descendants of the above as follows:

WENDELL married Catherine Reed and had twelve children, namely:

Abraham, Emily, Fanny, Jane, Wendell, Benjamin, David, Henry, Emmanuel, Elizabeth, Susan and Catherine.

Elizabeth of this family married Elijah H. Long, and they had: Henry E., Wendell E., Chester A., Jane E., and Etta M.

Wendell E. Long of this family had a daughter Belva who married Lloyd E. Fink.

GEORGE born 1808, died September 24, 1876; he married Rachel Long, born 1808, died October 27, 1880. Their children were: Rachel, Harriet, Elijah, Erastus, George, Edward, Philander, Jefferson, Lucius, Jeirnis, Orlando and Nathan.

D A V I D F O G E L S A N G E R, Senior
(1763--1834)

It is known that David was a righteous and upright man, and also a good, practical farmer and competent business man. Both he and Gertraut his wife were reared in the teachings of the Church of the Brethren, and the close fellowship of this fine Christian body influenced him in a notable manner throughout his life. David was a member of the Standing Committee of the Church in 1819, and probably served during other years, but many of the old records of the Church are lost or are incomplete. That the religious instinct was strongly developed within his family is evidenced by the fact that all his children followed in his footsteps. Various ones were prominent in the activities of the church and several were called to the ministry. Today, more than a hundred years later, many of his descendents are members of the Church of the Brethren.

David and Gertraut Fogelsanger lived the remainder of their lives on the homestead in Hopewell township, Cumberland county, which they purchased in 1796 from John Byers. This farm consisted of about 140 acres, and today (1952) one of their descendents is the owner and is living on same. A fire destroyed the old home about 1895, at which time it was owned by John Reuben Fogelsanger, a grandson, but he built a new, more modern home of liberal proportions which now occupies the old site, overlooking the mountains on both sides of the rich and beautiful valley.

Within a stone's throw stands the Ridge Church of the Brethren which was built through the activity and financial help of Jacob Fogelsanger in 1853, one of the sons of David and Gertraut.

Previously he had set aside the land upon which the church stands as a family cemetery and therein many of the Fogelsangers of by-gone years have found their final resting place. After the church was built it became the general burying ground for members of the church.

As the years passed David increased his land holdings. He purchased in 1817 from Wm. H. Sponsler and Isabella his wife (who was a daughter of Wm. Strain, and who represented the latter's heirs) 132 acres of land in Southampton township, Franklin county, for \$9920.00. This land adjoined that of James McKee, Samuel Cox and Samuel Montgomery. (Deed Book 10, page 764; and Book 12, page 656, dated 11-24-1817).

In a deed dated 8-20-1825 (Franklin Co. Deed Book 13, page 715), David Fogelsanger, senior, and one John Paxton entered into an agreement with John Stemen and his family of Lancaster county to purchase 108 acres of land in Lurgen township, Franklin county.

However, one of the most important land purchases of David Fogelsanger, senior, was his acquisition of 195 acres, more or less, from Jacob and John Heck, Jr., sons of John Heck (subject to 11½ acres sold out of the tract by the original owner to James Peal and Wm. Philips), located in Southampton township, Franklin county, Pa. The deed is dated 3-31-1827, price \$5000.00 (D. B. 14, p. 130).

Upon this farm about one and half miles from Mainsville was the old stone house, said to have been built in 1807 by John Heck, senior. A brick addition was added about 1847, and today it stands with quiet dignity upon the rich land with many memories of former times clustering within and without its mellowed and weathered walls, fondly termed the Mansion house. Here came to live David, Jr. with his bride Lydia Diehl. David, Jr. eventually pur-

chased this property from the estate of his father, who had died intestate in Hopewell township, Cumberland county. (Franklin Co. D. B. 16, Part 2, p. 541, 1-26-1835). David and Lydia had five children, of whom Elizabeth, the eldest, was born in 1826, before they moved to the Mansion house, but the others, Catharine, Lydia, John Reuben and David Minich, were all born and reared there. Today (1952) it is still in the possession of one of the family. Crist A. Fogelsanger, its present owner, is a great, great grandson of David, senior, the father of the Fogelsangers in the Valley.

Under date of 7-28-1827, a patent for a large tract of land in Franklin county was obtained by David Fogelsanger, senior, from the State of Pennsylvania in fee simple (Referred to in D. B. 16, page 373, 3-28-1834). This land was evidently the 144 acres that David had a survey made 9-18-1827 (Genealogical Library, of Pennsylvania State Library, Harrisburg, Pa.).

David Fogelsanger also obtained at public sale 8-29-1827, 13 acres, more or less, including house, sawmill, etc., from the estate of George Minich, Jr., whose father was a brother of Gertraut the wife of David. This land was in lower Paxton township, Dauphin county, and was bounded by land of Wendel Minich and others. (Sheriff's Deed Book 2, page 66; in the Office of Dauphin County Prothonotary, Harrisburg, Pa.).

There were other purchases of land made by David Fogelsanger, senior, in Franklin county, and they are recorded in the following Deed Book: No. 14, page 467, 8-8-1828. No. 14, page 586, 5-14-1829. No. 15, page 556, 5-28-1831.

SOME OF THE DESCENDENTS OF
DAVID AND GERTRAUT FOGELSANGER

David, born in 1763 in Lancaster county, died 12-13-1834, in Hopewell township, Cumberland county. Gertraut, born in Derry township, Dauphin county, 4-19-1759, died 11-3-1831, three years before David. It is said that Gertraut was buried in Hannah's cemetery, near Newburg, but later her body was removed to the cemetery of the Ridge Church of the Brethren. David died intestate, and his various properties were distributed by mutual agreement to his children or heirs of the estate.

They had the following six children:

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| (1) Elizabeth (1788-1854) | (4) David, Jr. (1796-1849) |
| (2) John (1790-1851) | (5) Jacob (1799-1873) |
| (3) Barbara (1795-1877) | (6) Wendel (1801-1874) |

A partial list of the descendents of above children that we were able to obtain follows. Those names followed by an asterisk (*) were buried in the Ridge Church of the Brethren.

(1) Elizabeth Fogelsanger married David (or Philip) Shoemaker. Buried in cemetery near Pleasant Hall, Franklin Co. They had four children:

(a) Adam* married 1st Elizabeth Sentman, and had five children:

Thomas J., born 1859, married Flora Wensel (1861-1930) and lived in Marshalltown, Iowa. Gertrude married a Mr. Ferguson. The other three children we have only their initials: S. P.; J. H.; W. B. Shoemaker. Adam's 2nd wife was Henrietta Sentman, his

sister-in-law it is said.

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(b) David* married Catharine Fogelsanger*, daughter of David, Jr., his first cousin, and they had Thomas Edgar and Flora B. Shoemaker. The latter married John Darlington and lived in Charlestown, W. Va.

(c) Magdeleen Shoemaker* married Abraham Hoch, and they had three children: Priscilla m. W. Zeigler; Philip; Kate.

(d) Barbara (1819-1858)* married John Newcomber (1822-1892)*. He was a preacher and farmer in Pennsylvania and in Kansas. They had four children: Abraham m. Maggie Nicholas, Kansas. Elizabeth (1850-1918)* m. Wendel Minich Fogelsanger (1850-1916)*. Infant daughter*, died. David m. _____ Horshman, Kansas.

(2) John Fogelsanger* was a bachelor and successful farmer. He purchased from the estate of his father 132 acres in Southampton Tp., Franklin Co. (D. B. 16, Part 2, p. 542). His Will is dated 5-4-1851, and probated same year (Will Book "E", p. 316). He bequeathed \$500.00 to the building of a church near Middle Spring (Ridge Church), and distributed his estate to his brothers and sisters, also to nephews and nieces, namely: John Newcomber m. to his niece Barbara Shoemaker; David and Adam Shoemaker; Magdalena (Shoemaker) Hoch; John and David Fogelsanger, sons of his deceased brother David, Jr. When mentioning his brothers Jacob and Wendel he also includes Elizabeth Shoemaker his sister, the widow of "Philip" Shoemaker. According to the historical booklet published by John Mervin Fogelsanger in 1930, this Shoemaker is listed as "David", which is perhaps an error, since his brother-in-law calls him "Philip" in his Will, dated 1851.

(3) Barbara Fogelsanger* never married. She left a Will, dated 3-28-1877, for which administration letters were issued on 7-31-1877. (Cumberland Co. Will Book "Q", p. 57). A resident of Hopewell township, she disposed of her property as follows: To the church certain items; to Mary A. and Elizabeth Miller, and Barbara Cramer; and to Magdalene Hoch; the heirs of Barbara Newcomber; Adam and David Shoemaker; J. R. and D. M. Fogelsanger; Lydia A. Railing and Catharine Shoemaker. John R. Fogelsanger, executor.

(4) David Fogelsanger, Jr.,* married 11-24-1825, Lydia Diehl*, born 5-8-1800 in Middle Spring, died 3-27-1878. He purchased from David and Catherine Edwards, 19 acres and 87 perches of land in Southampton Tp., Franklin Co., 9-25-1832 (D. B. 16, part 1, p. 62). After the death of his father he acquired the Mansion farm of about 195 acres in Southampton Tp., Franklin Co., where he and his family had been living for several years (D.B. 16, Part2, p.541, 1-26-1835).

He was a successful farmer and preacher in the Church of the Brethren, and died intestate at the age of 53 years. Letters of administration were issued 4-3-1849, No. 5094. He left his widow Lydia and five children to whom the estate was distributed. Lydia the widow died and left a Will, dated 2-12-1877, probated 4-2-1878. She disposed of her property to: Lydia Railing, daughter; John R. and David M., sons; and Flora B. and Thomas E. Shoemaker, grandchildren. (Franklin Co. Will Book "H", page 479). The children of David, Jr. and Lydia Fogelsanger were:

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| (a) Elizabeth | (d) John Reuben |
| (b) Catharine | (e) David Minich |
| (c) Lydia | |

Some of the descendents of these children are as follows:

- (a) Elizabeth (1826-1851) married Alex. Kyner. No issue.
- (b) Catharine (1829-1858)* married David Shoemaker* of Hope-
well Tp., Cumberland Co., and had: Flora B. Thomas E.
and Charles (1855-1861)*.
- (c) Lydia (1831-1908)* married Joseph Railing of Southampton
Tp., Cumberland Co. They had eleven children:
Cyrus D. m. 1st Maggie Allen; 2nd Susie Heller.
John F. (1852) m. Susan Funk.
Charles A. (1855-1909) m. Carrie Bell Baker.
Catharine m. David Allison.
Elizabeth m. John McClintock.
Anna Mary, died in infancy.
Emma m. Lincoln Miller.
Elvilah m. George Nenninger.
Jacob (1866) m. C. Belle Mowers.
Sarabelle (1871-1952) m. Wilson W. Crusey.
Anna Margaret m. Charles Martin.
- (d) John Reuben of Southampton Tp., Franklin Co. (1833-1917)*.
He was a farmer and preacher in the Church of the
Brethren, and married Elvilah Reigle*, born 8-7-
1834, died 4-1-1902. They had 9 children as follows:
Jacob (1856-1927) m. Elizabeth A. Hollar.
Catharine G. (1859-1863).
Susan Emma (1860-1930) m. William J. Main.
George A. (8-26-1861::1929) m. Susan Baker.
Charles E. (1864) m. Elvina Bawin.
David R. (1867) m. Laura Jane Bashore.
Clarence J. (1869)

Annie (1872) m. W. Elmer Mowery.

Mary Elvilah (1875) m. John Pilgrim.

(e) David Minich (1836-1891)* of Southampton Tp., Franklin Co.

He was a farmer and preacher in the Church of the Brethren, and married Barbara Ann Bomberger. They had fourteen children whose names and descendents are given in a special outline further on.

(5) Jacob Fogelsanger* never married, A resident of Hopewell township, Cumberland county, he was a widely known man of business and a large land owner. During his life he acquired unusual financial independence, and was active and prominent in the affairs of the Church of the Brethren, to whom he gave the land and was largely responsible for the building of the Ridge Church on the road between Shippensburg and Newburg. He left a Will, dated 4-21-1873; (Cumberland Co. Will Book "P", page 209). His Will is very lengthy and contains many bequests. His maiden sister Barbara was principle beneficiary and the Ridge Church was well remembered.

(6) Wendel Fogelsanger (2-4-1801::7-2-1874)*. He married Mary Elizabeth Diehl (died 4-21-1869)*. She was a daughter of George and Esther (Rotz) Diehl. Wendel was a successful farmer and doctor, and purchased a farm, 1-26-1835, in Southampton Tp., Franklin Co., consisting of about 150 acres, from the estate of his father David, senior, of Hopewell Tp., Cumberland Co. (Franklin Co. Deed Book 16, part 2, p. 540). Upon his death letters of administration were issued 12-2-1874, in Southampton Tp., Franklin Co. For many years Wendel and his family lived on a farm on the Orrstown road, about two and half miles out of Shippensburg, Pa.

Wendel and Mary Elizabeth Fogelsanger had 7 children:

(a) Barbara A. (1826-1887)* married Samuel Cramer (1826-1884)*
a farmer, and they had seven children as follows:

Mary (1846-1917) m. Joseph H. Mowers.

John (1852-1918) m. Maggie Miller.

David (1854-1926) m. Alice Susan Leshner.

George F. (1856) m. Mary J. Watson.

Dessie (1859) m. Josiah Shambaugh.

Elizabeth (1861) m. John B. Laughlin.

Samuel (1868) m. Mabel Robbins.

(b) Mary Elizabeth (1830-1863)* married George Foust, and had
three children as follows:

David Halter (1857) m. Urilla Kramer.

Jacob m. Estella McCosh.

Emma.

(c) David (12-2-1831::1907)* married Catharine Noftsker* who
died in 1902. They had five children as follows:

Sarah Elizabeth (1854-1921) m. Aaron Snoke.

Mary Gertrude (1857-1879)*.

Jacob Edwin, died in infancy.

David Albert (1866) m. Rebecca Miller.

Bertha L. (1872) m. Harry Woodrow.

(d) George W. (7-14-1834::19--) married Lydia C. Black. They
had five children as follows:

Ida M. (1858) m. John Diehl.

Anna May (1863-1916) m. George Noftsker.

John T., died in infancy.

Myra J. (1865-1909) m. Samuel Freet.

Minnie (1868) m. Robert Reed.

(e) Jacob H. (18--::18--)* married Catharine Miller*. They had eleven children as follows:

Edward (1867-1900) m. Mamie Eckenrode.

William (1869) m. Mollie Clever.

Nannie (1870) m. Joseph Burkhardt.

Carrie B. (1872) m. John S. Smith.

Mamie A. (1873) m. Raymond Hale.

Elmer (1874-1916) M. Jennie C. Wineman.

Sadie (1878) m. H. B. Miller.

Harvey M. (1883) m. Ruth Whitehead.

Luella G. (1884).

Effie M. (1886).

Kathryn (1889) m. John E. Coffee.

(f) John Rotz (1844-1924) married Jennie Snoke. They had four children as follows:

Jacob Arthur (1868) m. Leuella Jane Lindsay.

John Lee (1869) m. Anna Baker.

Harry Milton (1870) m. Annette DeBeer.

Charles Roland (1874-1901) m. Minnie Grove.

(g) Wendel Minich (1850-1916)* married Elizabeth Newcomber (1850-1918)*, and they had six children as follows:

John Mervin (1871) m. Nora Booye.

Wilmer Benton (1873) m. Edyth Halter.

Charles Alvin (1876-1920) m. Zora Plasterer.

Infant son, died.

Minnie Grace (1880) m. Hayes Watson.

Sara Florence (1885) m. Rev. Ross D. Murphy.

THE FAMILY OF DIEHL OR DAIHL

The following were among those appearing on early Cumberland County, Pa., Tax Lists:

GEORGE DEAL,	in Middleton Township	1776
" "	" " with 100 acres	1793
" "	" " 300 "	1795
PETER DEAL,	in Hopewell Township	1795
" "	" Shippensburg	1799

The above two were brothers and are said to have been sons of Simon Diehl, who it is believed had another son, John Reuben. According to tradition this Diehl family came from Germantown, Pa.

George Diehl (Deel) was a private, 6th Class, 2nd Bat. Cumberland Co. Militia, January, 1778. (P.A., 5 Ser., Vol. 6, p. 161). He married Hannah Catharine Keller, daughter of one Lieut.-Col. John Keller (or Kohler), who according to family tradition lost his life during the winter at Valley Forge. Hannah was 8 or 9 year old at that time, and it is said their home in the vicinity of Valley Forge was used frequently by Gen. George Washington as his headquarters. This story comes down from early days through Isaiah and his sister Caroline Diehl who were children of Levi and Magdalene (Hamsher) Diehl. Levi's mother was Hannah Catharine (nee Keller) Diehl.

George and Hannah Catharine (nee Keller) Diehl had four children as follows:

- (1) John Reuben.
- (2) Levi who married Magdalene Hamsher, and they had Isaiah, Caroline and Simon S.

(3) Simon.

(4) Lydia (5-8-1800::3-27-1878) m. David Fogelsanger, Jr.

George Diehl died 2-22-1826, and left a Will, dated 2-14-1826, in which it is noted that his home was in Middle Spring, Southampton township, Cumberland county, Pa. His wife's name: Catherine, and his children: Reuben, Levi, Simon and Lydia, wife of David Fogelsanger, Jr. (Will Book "K", page 19).

Peter Diehl, brother of George Diehl, married Esther Rotz, born in 1778, died 6-5-1866, age 88 years and 1 month. Upon the death of Peter Diehl (Deal) letters of administration were issued April 15, 1815, to George Dihel (sic), and Adam Shoemaker. (Franklin Co. Will Book "C", page 213). Peter and Esther Diehl had the following children:

(1) George, born 10-30-1809, died 3-25-1887. He married Sara Ann Barnhart, born 4-17-1815, died 8-28-1887.

(2) Mary Elizabeth, born (?), died April 21, 1869. She married Wendel Fogelsanger (1801-1874).

(3) Nancy married Samuel Grove.

The above George, son of Peter and Esther Diehl, and his wife Sara Ann had the following children:

	BORN	DIED
Mary Elizabeth	12-19-1835	3-20-1896 m. J. Reber.
* Frederick A.	4- 4-1837	4- 7-1901
David Fogelsanger	5-26-1839	10-17-1909
George Washington	4-24-1841	
Simon Peter	4-24-1842	
Elijah Magee	2- 1-1844	9-17-1862
John Reuben	6- --1848	1-15-1922

Anna Margaret	6-25-1851	6-25-1928
Augustus Rupley	11-15-1858	4- 6-1902

* Frederick A. is said to have been the one who changed the spelling of his surname to Daihl, "because Deal or Diehl was a word used by people whose piety would not permit them to use it because it meant, namely, the Devil."

The above David Fogelsanger Diehl (or Daihl) married Emma Catharine Sleichter, whose son David Rupley, born 8-4-1881, died 9-16-1948, married Mary E. Bowers (1882-1937). One of the sons of the latter was Samuel Lester Daihl, born 11-27-1902, prominent in the educational and historical field in Shippensburg, Pa. He married Velva Wagner Diven, born 6-3-1905, of Shippensburg, Pa.

The names of George or Peter Diehl do not appear in the first U. S. Census, taken in 1790. However, this is not unusual as a great many omissions and errors in spelling occurred at that time, the first general venture of its kind to have been attempted in those early days. It is likely there names may be there under some obscure spelling.

DAVID MINICH FOGELSANGER
(1836-1891)

The above was a son of David, Jr., and Lydia (nee Diehl) Fogelsanger, and a grandson of David and Gertraut (nee Minich) Fogelsanger. He was born June 2, 1836, on the Mansion farm of his father David, Jr. (1796-1849), and died there June 18, 1891. He married Barbara Ann Bomberger when they were 23 and 19 years old, respectively. Their large family will be described further on.

David was 13 years old and his brother John was 16 years old when their father David, Jr. died in 1849. At that time the older children, all girls, Elizabeth, Catharine and Lydia, were then married and had homes of their own. Thus the two boys early realized the responsibilities that now rested upon them. The widow Lydia with the help of those employed on the farm continued its successful operation, which was devoted to raising the usual field crops, while cattle, sheep and hogs were an important factor in their productive activities. They also possessed excellent orchards, and quarried and burnt limestone in their kilns for their own use, considerable of which they sold.

The education of the two boys was not neglected, as they attended what was then known as the Union School, located near where, in later years (1872) the old Edgewood School was built. Both boys attended for awhile the Thorn Grove School which stood somewhere near the Ridge Church, but its location is lost and forgotten. While attending the latter school they also took a special course in Spenserian penmanship from an itinerant teacher then in Shippensburg, and

some fine specimens of David's penmanship are still extant. The boys eager for knowledge, supplemented their studies with the reading of books, newspapers and such magazines that found their way into the Valley. The two were always companionable, a brotherly trait that characterized them throughout their lives. In 1856 brother John, then 23 years of age, married Elvilah Reigle, and brought her home to the Mansion farm to live.

Not only were David and John good farmers, but were also skilled in both metal and wood working, having a well equipped workshop that enabled them to keep farm machinery and their buildings in a high state of repair. David is credited with several practical and important inventions, among which was a threshing machine that was manufactured by a company in Waynesboro, Pa. He also invented a corn sheller and a post hole digger. His father-in-law Christian Bomberger, a large and powerful man, lost a hand while operating some farm machinery, so David carved a perfect hand of wood that Christian wore the rest of his life.

Both David and his brother John followed in the religious footsteps of their preacher father, and were members of the Church of the Brethren. Apparently their great grandfather John Jacob Fogelsanger, who came to Pennsylvania in 1761, was an early member of this religious sect and many of his descendents continue in this faith. Both David and John were elected to the ministry of this church and contributed devoted and pious service therein.

John, in later years of his life, furnished interesting information regarding the early establishment of the Church of the Brethren in Cumberland county as follows: The first was the Conococheague church near Greencastle, organized in 1750, which later

was known as the Antietam Church and is one of the oldest churches of this sect in America. One of their early meeting houses known as Price's was built in 1795 near Quincy, Franklin Co. The Welch Run and Black Creek churches followed and in 1842 the Ridge district was organized with David Fogelsanger, Jr., as minister.

The latter served for seven years, until his death in 1849. Meetings being held in homes of the various members until the Ridge Church was built in 1853, largely through the initiative and financial support of Jacob the younger brother of David, Jr. The Ridge Church was built on land that had been previously consecrated by Jacob Fogelsanger as a family burial plot for the Fogelsangers. Located on the edge of the home farm on a slight eminence beside the road, from which there lays spread before one a glorious and commanding view of the peaceful Valley.

The brethren of the congregation contributed time and labor to the building of the church, and Jacob provided for the installation of a raised platform upon which the pulpit was placed and where the ministering brethren were seated. This platform became an object of controversy, as it seemed to some members of the congregation, sensitive to what seemed to be the insidious ways of change and modern tendencies, that such a rostrum was contrary to their ideas of fellowship and simplicity. To such the ministering brethren on the rostrum would look down on their fellowship, instead of worshipping in common on the same floor level. So for a year or more this disagreement continued, but finally the brethren agreed to use the rostrum to obtain peace in their midst.

In 1869 the Salem Church of the Brethren was built near Chambersburg and was included in the Ridge District. Services were

held in various school buildings, such as Clover Hill, Cherry Grove and Stone Church. About 1885 there occurred a split in the organization of the Church of the Brethren. The so called progressives adopted the name of "Brethren", and the larger conservative group continued to use the old church form of their name.

The Church of the Brethren, corner Washington and Garfield Streets in Shippensburg, was built in 1896, by members of the Ridge Church, and here many found it more convenient to attend than the distant Ridge Church. In 1926 the interior of the Shippensburg church was renovated, and the new pulpit furniture was the gift of the children of Barbara Ann Fogelsanger. The panel behind the pulpit was made and installed by William H. Fogelsanger.

About 1864 the Mansion farm was becoming a little crowded. There was Lydia the widowed mother, David and Barbara with their two small children, William D. and Edwin B., and brother John R. and his wife Elvilah with their four children, Jacob, Susan Emma, George A., and Charles E. So David and Barbara decided to build a home on one of their farms which in later years became the home of Edwin B. Fogelsanger and his family. It was known as the Edgewood farm and consisted of 146 acres. Building operations were started the latter part of September, 1864, and they moved in the early part of the following year. The timber and finished wood used in its construction having been obtained from the sawmill of Bomberger's nearby.

John R. and his family stayed with the mother at the Mansion farm until 1873, when at the death of his Uncle Jacob in that year they moved to the farm adjoining the Ridge Church; it was here the first David and Gertraut had settled when they came to the Valley. The family of David M. and Barbara Ann had now increased with

the addition of Anna Mary, Christian S., Harry Holler and Franklin B., all four of whom were born at the Edgewood farm. So in 1873 they moved from the Edgewood farm back to the Mansion farm to be with their aging mother after John R. with his family had moved to the Ridge farm. Here at the Mansion farm the rest of the children of David and Barbara were born, and here David Minich Fogelsanger died June 18, 1891. He left no Will and administration letters were issued June 27, 1891. (Franklin Co.). Barbara Ann remained on the Mansion farm until June, 1895, when she moved to her home at 225 East Orange Street, Shippensburg, with her children, Harry Holler, Samuel Levi, Oscar Herbert and Bessie Edna.

After David's death in 1891 his sons Christian S. and Franklin B. remained on the farm and did the farming until 1904, when the farms were sold, and the eldest son William Diehl bought the Mansion farm. Christian S. moved to Shippensburg where he remained for a few years until he bought a farm near Chambersburg.

Not far from the Mansion farm of the Fogelsanger's there was the farm and homestead of Christian E. Bomberger (1813-1885), in the foothills of the South mountains. Here the latter had moved in 1844 with his wife Mary (nee Brubacker) and their children: Reuben, Barbara Ann and Eliza B. They had come from near Lititz in Warwick township, Lancaster county, where their ancestors had settled in the early years of the 18th century, and where in 1734 Christian E. Bomberger's great, great grandparents (Christian and Maria Bomberger) had purchased a large tract of land, considerable of which is still in the possession of various descendants.

THE INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY
407 South Dearborn Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

BARBARA ANN BOMBERGER

The above was married to David Minich Fogelsanger April 26, 1859; she was born December 4, 1840, near Lititz, Pa., on the so called Snyder farm, now occupied by Paul Hershey (1952), which is the first farm west of Spruce Villa farm of J. Clayton Brubaker. She died January 16, 1932, in Shippensburg, without leaving a Will; administrative letters are recorded in Bond Book 23, page 50, Carlisle, Pa. (See Bomberger and Brubaker genealogies for ancestry).

Barbara Ann Fogelsanger was an attractive and vivacious personality throughout her life, and was noted for her beautiful brown eyes, unfailing good humor and sympathetic interest in the activities of those about her. She always possessed remarkably good health, and with strong nerves and a happy disposition she was the center of interest among all. Her home was the gathering place for her children and grandchildren on week ends and holidays, and those happy occasions are still a topic of fond recollection years after her passing as the result of a fall.

The grandchildren always found the attic a mysterious and adventurous place to explore. Ancient trunks, barrels and boxes were ever a source of inspection for treasures that lay hidden therein, and when brought to light the children with noisy tumult all quickly descended via the banister rail to the floor below to display their discoveries to grandma.

Dinner and supper were festive periods of welcome and delight, and often several "settings" of the large dining table were necessary to provide for all, while grandma graciously presided

in her happy and bountiful manner. Grandma never paused to worry over trouble more than a day. Unpleasant thoughts or remarks slipped by her unnoticed, and she was apt to remark: "I don't harbor such things in my mind." She was gifted with a good memory, and the many pleasing and humorous incidents of her long past were always a source of interest and delight to those about her.

An excellent manager and administrator of her large household she was of invaluable help to her studious husband David, whose primary interests concerned the operation of the farms and the absorbing duties of the ministry of the Brethren. After her marriage she became a member of the Church of the Brethren, and adhered to the customary plainness of dress which is characteristic of those good folk. In spite of her plainness of dress she radiated a charm and interest that attracted all who came into her presence, among the older as well as the younger ones to whom she was affectionately known as Aunt Barbara. A distinctive and noticeable characteristic of her descendants is the fact that most of them have been blessed with similiar attractive and sparkling eyes of brown.

Much could be written about Barbara Ann Fogelsanger and of her long and useful life, and we hope that we have been able to preserve for her many descendants a little of her bright spirit and courage, which is exemplified in a little motto that her former minister, Reverend Harvey Emmert, left with the family at the time of her death: "If you would be young when old, adopt the sun dial's motto: 'I record none but the hours of sunshine'. Never mind the dark or shadowed hours. Forget the unpleasant, unhappy days. Remember only the days of rich experience; let the others drop into oblivion."

THE CHILDREN AND DESCENDENTS OF
DAVID MINICH AND BARBARA ANN FOGELSANGER

There were fourteen children in the family of the above, all born on the Mansion or Edgewood farms, both long in the possession of the Fogelsangers. These farms are located in Southampton township, Franklin county, Pa. The children in the order of their birth follow, and it will be noted that those numbered 1, 2, 10 and 11, died in their infancy:

	BORN	DIED
1. Thomas Edgar	8-24-1860	1-24-1863
2. John Reuben	9-21-1861	1-20-1863
3. William Diehl	1-25-1863	1-22-1940
4. Edwin Bomberger	9-23-1864	12-16-1947
5. Anna Mary	11- 9-1866	12-23-1936
6. Christian Silas	8-21-1868	11-11-1930
7. Harry Hollar	6-28-1871	3-28-1922
8. Franklin Brubaker	11- 6-1872	1- 5-1918
9. David Martin	9-14-1874	7-11-1910
10. Lydia Bell	9- 4-1876	4- 4-1878
11. Joseph Railing	2- 2-1878	4- 6-1878
12. Samuel Levi	2- 2-1878	
13. Oscar Herbert	9-28-1880	
14. Bessie Edna	1-13-1883	

All of the above were born on the Mansion farm, except Anna Mary, Christian Silas, Harry Hollar and Franklin Brubaker, who were born on the Edgewood farm. Their descendents are as follows:

3. William Diehl Fogelsanger married Minnie Anderson, born 12-31-1863. They had one son Crist Anderson, b. 1-20-1891; he married Grace Burk, b. 10-10-1890, and they had one daughter Helen Louise, b. 3-12-1918, m. William D. Coover, b. 3-12-1917, and had William Crist Coover, b. 4-15-1945.

4. Edwin Bomberger Fogelsanger married Ida Hassler Noaker, who died 2-11-1929. They had five children:

(A) Raymond b. 5-6-1889, m. (1st) Lydia Hawbaker, and had four children:

(a) Mary Bernice b. 2-7-1916; m. Sherwood Reese.

(b) David Roy b. 8-2-1918; m. Henrietta Allmendinger and had: Lydia Irene b. 7-16-1948, and Deborah Royce b. 11-29-1949.

(c) Donald Edwin b. 8-26-1925; m. Gene Stickel.

(d) Anna Elizabeth b. 7-2-1927; m. William Stamper.

(A) Raymond m. (2nd) Jane Dunlap.

(B) Calvin Walter b. 11-1-1891, d. 10-3-1952; m. Anne Horrell b. 5-22-1900.

(C) Mary Barbara b. 11-25-1892, d. 3-25-1948; m. Clayton Kann b. 3-5-1891, and had three children:

(a) Edwin A. b. 4-18-1915; m. Marie E. Riggs b. 6-5-1918, and had: Marjorie M. b. 12-14-1937; Carroll E. b. 3-30-1940; Dale E. b. 6-6-1942; Barbara L. b. 7-13-1946.

(b) Dorothy b. 7-25-1917; m. John Brant Millhouse, b. 1-15-1913.

(c) Mildred b. 12-19-1919; m. John W. Immell, b. 5-3-1916, and had: Sharon Louise b. 8-7-1947; and

Donna Eileen b. 6-14-1950.

(D) Ethel b. 6-19-1895.

(E) Harper b. 8-5-1901; m. Hazel Venatta b. 8-16-1899,
and had:

(a) C. Edwin b. 7-20-1928; m. Elizabeth E. Worthington.

(b) Richard b. 12-3-1931.

5. Anna Mary Fogelsanger married 1-17-1889, by Rev. J. F. Oller of Waynesboro, Pa., Abraham Lincoln Shearer, born 3-7-1865, and died 1-28-1928. They had two children:

(A) Paul Bomberger b. 4-28-1895; m. Helen Duff.

(B) Barbara Elizabeth b. 12-3-1904; m. Claude J. Rahn
of Baltimore, Maryland.

6. Christian Silas Fogelsanger married in 1894 Jennie Waltrick, born 3-12-1864, died in 1937, and they had three children:

(A) Reuben B. b. 11-12-1895; m. Martha Hartman b. 9-21-
1902, and had five children:

(a) Mildred Louise b. 3-11-1923; m. J. Henry Horst
Long b. 8-16-1924, and had: Nancy Louise b. 6-20-
1949, and John Scott b. 11-5-1951.

(b) Kenneth Eugene b. 9-28-1924; m. Mary Elizabeth
Watson b. 11-25-1919.

(c) Robert Leslie b. 12-26-1927; m. Janet Louise
Handshew b. 12-9-1925, and they had: Leslie
Edward b. 1-14-1948.

(d) Jay Edward b. 12-21-1929.

(e) Donald Herbert b. 1-16-1934.

(B) Fred W. b. 9-13-1899; m. Verdie Hartman b. 11-17-
1896, and had:

(a) David b. 8-13-1924.

(b) Anna Rebecca b. 8-26-1926; m. Wilbur Rock b. 3-5-1924, and had: Dennis K. b. 4-16-1950; Teressa b. 4-9-1951; Kathy Sue b. 6-17-1952.

(c) Marie b. 3-29-1932.

(d) Elsie b. 3-23-1934.

(C) Edna Clare b. 8-22-1903; m. Ralph McKee Feldman b. 10-26-1893, and had: Ralph McKee Feldman, Jr., b. 9-19-1931.

(7) Harry Hollar Fogelsanger married 11-27-1895, Mabel Grace Whistler born 4-11-1873, and they had two children:

(A) Harold H. b. 6-17-1898; m. Helen Tritle b. 12-16-1898, and they had:

(a) Nancy b. 12-4-1924; m. Robert Spence Andrews, b. 2-17-1923, and had: Nancy Spence, b. 9-21-1947.

(b) Joan b. 12-26-1926; m. Harry G. Banzhoff b. 4-8-1925. and had: Gordon b. 4-13-1950; and Joan Lindsey b. 4-23-1951.

(B) Samuel b. 11-21-1899.

(8) Franklin Brubaker Fogelsanger married (1st) Vinnie E. Haas (1878-1908), and they had two children:

(A) Ruth b. 7-7-1900; m. James Gettle b. 2-2-1905, and they had nine children:

(a) Helen Marie b. 3-29-1925; m. Boyd Morrow b. 7-23-1924, and had Ruth Louise b. 2-13-1950; and Janet Marie b. 6-7-1952.

(b) Margaret Ruth b. 5-25-1926; m. Roy C. McGee b. 8-13-1928, and they had Garry James b. 1-27-1948;

and Roy Charles b. 5-25-1952.

(c) Harold H. b. 2-24-1928; m. Delores Patterson, b. 1-31-1931, and had Larry Harold b. 1-31-1952.

(d) Ralph b. 2-23-1929.

(e) Alice Mary b. 10-18-1930; m. Richard S. Doyle, b. 3-25-1931.

(f) Edna Grace b. 8-30-1932.

(g) Barbara Ann b. 11-2-1934.

(h) Crist E. b. 6-10-1939.

(i) Norma Jean b. 8-30-1942.

(B) Alfred b. 5-10-1904; m. Harriet C. Ocker b. 4-12-1906, and they had eight children:

(a) Frank Alfred b. 3-15-1927; m. Ada Barbara Kauffman b. 6-18-1931, and had William D. b. 9-1-1951.

(b) Mildred Romaine b. 8-12-1929.

(c) Emma Jane b. 11-12-1932; m. Paul Elmer Ocker b. 4-16-1930, and had: Philip Eugene b. 11-2-1949; and Linda Jane b. 5-14-1951.

(d) Glenn Ocker b. 7-29-1934.

(e) Dorothy Marie b. 2-12-1937.

(f) Clyde Lee b. 11-4-1938.

(g) Anna Mary b. 8-2-1944.

(h) Elsie Louise b. 8-26-1947.

(8) Franklin Brubaker Fogelsanger married (2nd) Bessie Burk (1884-1918), and from this union they had three children:

(a) William Burk b. 8-8-1912; m. Virginia Shade b. 7-10-1920, and had: two children as follows:

(a) Alan Jay b. 7-18-1945;

(b) Thomas Lee b. 5-26-1950.

(D) Robert Clare b. 2-22-1915; m. Ardyth Honaker.

(E) Eldon b. 3-23-1918; m. Carmen Marie Meile b. 8-19-1919, and they had three children:

(a) Jocelyn Marie b. 8-10-1941.

(b) Leslie Anne b. 10-11-1943.

(c) Thomas Walter b. 12-1-1946.

(9) David Martin Fogelsanger married Rhetta Margaret Brindle born 7-23-1874, and they had four children:

(A) Edith Alice b. 10-4-1894.

(B) Lester Arthur b. 7-5-1896; m. Loie Amelia Kieth b. 1-5-1902, and they had two children:

(a) Kenneth Dale b. 7-31-1931.

(b) Donald Kieth b. 3-4-1937.

(C) Bessie Edna b. 5-14-1898; m. Edward O'Shaughnessy, her first husband, and they had one daughter Rhetta Margaret b. 9-13-1922; m. James Stites Stevens b. 3-3-1924, and they had: Nancy Faith b. 12-6-1950; and James Jeffrey b. 11-17-1951.

(C) Bessie Edna married the second time William Morgan Birtwell b. 2-8-1894, and they had: William Morgan Birtwell, Jr., b. 9-19-1935

(D) Lincoln Shearer b. 8-14-1899; m. Mary Ellen Bixler b. 7-29-1899, d. 7-26-1952. They had two sons:

(a) Lincoln Bixler b. 7-2-1928.

(b) John Wesley b. 8-3-1929.

(12) Samuel Levi Fogelsanger married Rhoda Brant, and they had twin daughters, born 8-2-1918, as follows:

(A) Barbara Ann m. Roger Wayne Guise.

(B) Mary Jane m. Robert Edward Martin, and they had a son
Robert Edward, Jr., b. 7-22-1952.

(13) Oscar Herbert Fogelsanger married (1st) Nora Brubaker. He
married (2nd) Katherine Manchek, and they had Barbara Susan who was
born 12-3-1944.

(14) Bessie Edna Fogelsanger married 9-5-1911, Glenn Augustus
Harris b. 8-20-1878, in Shippensburg, Pa., d. 10-8-1951. They had
three children as follows:

(A) Barbara Fogelsanger b. 3-6-1914; m. George Davidson
Grogan b. 2-4-1914, and they had:

(a) Kathleen Davidson b. 6-23-1943.

(b) Marian Harris b. 2-14-1947.

(c) Jeffrey Lee b. 6-1-1948.

(d) Anne Christine b. 7-15-1951.

(B) Georgianna b. 3-26-1916; m. Harold Ernest Pembroke
b. 2-18-1916, and they had:

(a) Linda Harris b. 9-29-1942.

(b) Paula b. 5-30-1945.

(c) Leslie McEncrowe b. 11-25-1947.

(C) Marian Lorraine b. 7-31-1922; m. James Ramsay Humer
b. 9-15-1919, and they had James Ramsay, Jr., who
was born 9-24-1951.

THE BRUBAKER FAMILY

This is one of the largest and oldest families in the State of Pennsylvania. They appear to have originated in the Canton of Zurich, Switzerland, and are mentioned as living in that area in the 15th century, in the vicinity of Horgen and Wadenswil. However, they were in early times found living on both sides of the Lake Zurich. The initial form of their surname from the best information available was Bruggbacher, which in the course of time became Bruppacher, and finally Brubaker, Brewbaker or Brubacher.

At the time this surname was adopted there lived a prominent person, in an imposing mansion near a bridge that spanned a wild mountain stream or brook, near Zolliker, on the right side of the lake of Zurich. He it was who combined the bruck or brugg, meaning bridge, and bach meaning stream or brook---Bruggbacher. Eventually, they began to call themselves Brubaker, the name by which they are best known at least in America.

Martin Luther (1483-1546), the most influential leader of the Reformation, began his attack against the Roman Catholic hierarchy in 1517. Others taking courage from Luther's relentless opposition to the evils of the church sprang into the arena of revolt and strove to carry the torch of reformation to further extremes. Among these were Ulrich Zwingli (1484-1531) and Conrad Grebel (1498-1526). These men were natives of Switzerland where their evangelical careers initiated the Reformed and Swiss Brethren (Anabaptists) movements. However, Zwingli went far beyond Luther in the latter's radical opinions and won the support and approval

of Grebel. However, it soon developed that Grebel believing Zwingli too slow and cautious in promoting the sweeping doctrines of their common belief, began a more direct and radical method of propagating his opinions, which now began to differ from those of Zwingli. This was specially true with regard to baptism. Grebel contended against infant baptism and advanced other objections to the opinions of Zwingli. Thus Grebel and his followers became known as the Anabaptists or Swiss Brethren.

In Holland a movement somewhat similar to that of Grebel had its inception, although unaware of each other's beliefs at the time. Eventually, the movement in Holland came under the leadership of Menno Simons in 1544, and the believers came to be known as Mennonists or Mennonites. Because of their beliefs that differed not only from those of the Roman Catholics, but also from those of Luther and Zwingli, they suffered persecution in Switzerland, Holland and in the German provinces where they had spread.

John C. Wenger in 1940 published an interesting book on the Mennonites which is titled: "Glimpses of Mennonite History and Doctrine." Therein on page 30 he refers to one Hans Bruggbach of near Zollikon, in the Canton of Zurich, Switzerland, about the year 1525, who was baptised at a meeting of the Swiss Anabaptist movement (Mennonite) by George Blaurock (1480-1529) and Felix Manz. They were closely associated with Conrad Grebel the founder of this religious movement. Both Blaurock and Manz suffered martyrdom, the first having been burned to death, and the latter deliberately drowned. Thus Hans Bruggbach was one of the first converts to the new faith which was persistently persecuted by Zwingli, the founder of the Reformed Church movement. So in the course of many persecu-

tions and considerable religious turmoil the Brubachers with others of the Swiss Brethren fled into the south German provinces, and from there many found their way to Holland and thence to America, the land of human destiny and of religious freedom and opportunity.

Hans (John) Brubaker appears to have been the first member of this family to make his appearance in America, and to settle in the vicinity of the present city of Lancaster, Pa. About the same time there came Jacob and John Brubaker, two brothers, who acquired a large tract of land, consisting of 700 acres, which bordered on the north of the 1000 acres purchased by the above Hans Brubaker and Christian Hershey. According to tradition these two brothers are said to have been cousins of Hans Brubaker.

The first settlement of Mennonites into the interior of Pennsylvania occurred in 1709 and 1710, and was known as the Pequea Colony in East and West Lampeter townships of Lancaster county. It was organized in 1710 by John Herr from Pfaltz, Germany. Whether Hans Brubaker was of this Pequea group is unknown, but I. D. Rupp in his "30,000 Names of Immigrants", 2nd Edition, 1927, page 436, says both "Hans Pupather and Christian Herschi" were in Lancaster county in 1709, and Johannes Brubacher in 1719.

Martin Kundigg (Kendig) and John Herr, agents, on behalf of a number of fellow Mennonites lately arrived at Pequea, arranged for the purchase of 5000 acres of land from the Proprietary Government of the Penns. Thus it was through these agents, who were fellow countrymen, and Mennonites, the provincial government of Pennsylvania has recorded the fact that Hans Pupather (Brubaker) and Christian Hearsey (Hershey) purchased from the Penns 1000 acres of land by Deed, signed November 6, 1717, for which they paid "one hundred

pounds of lawful money of the said province." (P. A., 2 Ser., Vol. 19, page 622, from "Minute Book H"; also Patent record in Book "A", Vol. 5, page 271). Later these 1000 acres of land were equally divided by mutual consent between Brubaker and Hershey.

Because this purchase was not made until the year 1717, it is assumed he had but lately arrived in the Province from Europe, perhaps during the summer of 1717. However, it was not unusual for the eager and hopeful arrivals to these shores in those early days to spend sometime around Philadelphia, or elsewhere, looking over the countryside to determine where it would be most desirable for them and their families to settle. Hence it is possible and probable they may have arrived with the Pequea Colony.

The 1000 acres of land jointly purchased by Hans Brubaker and Christian Hershey eventually came to be included within the city limits of Lancaster, Pa. The west end extension of the city on Marietta Avenue covers part of the tract, and just before reaching Rohrerstown there is a farm owned by Levi H. Brubaker, a descendent, which has been continuously in the Brubaker family until the present (1952), a period of 235 years. The home of James Buchanan, a former President of the United States, known as "Wheatland"; also St. Joseph's Hospital and Franklin & Marshall College are located on land originally owned by Hans Brubaker who died in 1748.

Hans Brubaker was a prominent citizen of his day, and to some extent participated in civil affairs, contrary to the usual policy of the Mennonites. He was appointed a constable in the Donegal district prior to the formation of Lancaster county from Chester county in 1729, and later served as a constable in Hempfield township when Lancaster county was formed. In the performance of his

duties, he, on November 21, 1732, crossed the Susquehanna river and visited the house of Thomas Cresap of Maryland, who with others from Maryland, were causing considerable trouble with the early settlers who acknowledged the authority and rights of the Penns, rather than those of the Province of Maryland. Hans also co-operated with others appointed to lay out roads, thus manifesting a public spirit that did not interfere with his religious convictions.

Hans Brubaker's birth date is unknown. He married twice, and the first names of both wives were Anna. He had ten children, and at the time of his death in 1748 he had purchased over 2000 acres of land, located in Hempfield, Warwick, Elizabeth and Rapho townships in Lancaster county, and also in Page county (formerly Augusta county) in Virginia. His children were:

John 1719-1804

Henry 1729-1820

Jacob 1721-1779

Daniel 1735-1762

Abraham 1723-1804

David 1739-1824

Peter 1725-1811

Christian 1741-1819

Joseph 1727-1806

Anna 1744-1765

Anna, the only daughter, married Abram Buckwalter, and there were no children. However, the nine sons had a total of 54 children, from whom there have been many descendents as compiled by Dr. Phares Brubaker Gibble of Ephrata, Pa., in his splendid work devoted to the history and genealogy of the Brubaker family in America, which was published in 1951.

In this brief sketch we are limiting our efforts here to some of the descendents of Daniel Brubaker (1735-1762), the 7th son of Hans the immigrant. He married Veronica Dohner, daughter of Michael Dohner, of Elizabeth township, Lancaster county, and they had

three children: Anna 1756-1839. John 1759-1828. Daniel 1761-1821. Anna married Michael Graybill; Daniel married Elizabeth Stauffer, both of Heidelberg township, Lebanon county, Pa.

John Brubaker (1759-1828), referred to above married Elizabeth Bomberger of Elizabeth township, Lancaster county, and they had nine children:

Christian	John
Daniel	Peter
Joseph	Susan
Maria	Elizabeth
Elias	

They all had children except Maria and Elias who remained single; Susan who married Abraham Eby had no children.

The third son of John Brubaker (1759-1828) and Elizabeth (Bomberger) Brubaker was Joseph B. Brubaker who was born 9-23-1785, and died 4-11-1875. He lived at or near Lexington in Elizabeth township which is near Lititz, Pa. He married Maria Bucher of Warwick township who was born 11-28-1787, and died 2-11-1858. Both are buried in the Bomberger cemetery near Lititz, a short distance west of where Route 722 crosses Route 501. Nearby is the monument erected to the early Bombergers by their descendents in 1923.

Joseph B. and Maria (nee Bucher) Brubaker had eleven children as follows:

Catharine (1808-1837) married John Bomberger
Joseph (1811-1884) married Susan Rudy
Barbara (1813-1853) married Christian B. Snyder
David (1814-1884) married Eliza Hess
Mary (1817-1885) married Christian Bomberger

Elizabeth (1820-1890) married Levi Weaver
Levi (1822-1898) married Eliza Sheaffer
Jonas (1825-1906) married Leah Keller
John (1827-1906) married Elizabeth Weidler
Anna (1832-1893) married Jacob Sherk
Elias, died in infancy

The above Mary Brubaker was born July 6, 1817, probably at Lexington, not far from Lititz, She died June 21, 1885, and was buried in the Fogelsanger cemetery of the Ridge Church of the Brethren, near Shippensburg, Pa. She married in 1835 Christian E. Bomberger of near Lititz. He was born October 16, 1813, and died October 15, 1885, while on a visit to his son Reuben living at McPherson, Kansas, and was buried there. They had three children: Reuben, Barbara Ann and Eliza J. (More details regarding this family will be found in the genealogies of the Bombergers and Fogelsangers contained in this volume).

THE BOMBERGER FAMILY

This is another old family of Pennsylvania, the early members of which, like the Brubakers, were Mennonites. "Most all bearing this name in U. S. and Canada are descendents of Christian Bomberger and Maria, his wife, who emigrated from Eschelbronn, Baden, Germany, and arrived in this country in 1722." (Biographical History of Lancaster Co., Pa., by Alex Harris, pub. 1872).

They settled in Warwick township, Lancaster Co., Pa., on 548 acres of land, the patent of which is dated May 22, 1734, and is still preserved. Most of this land, located a short distance north of Lititz, is still in the possession of various descendents of Christian Bomberger. Several miles north of Lititz, a short distance west of where Route 722 crosses Route 501, forming a "Y" junction, there stands an historic monument of granite erected to the memory of Christian Bomberger, the early pioneer ancestor. A bronze tablet is attached to the face of the monument on which is cast in well formed letters the following:

"In Memory of Christian Bomberger, a God-fearing and industrious man, who with his wife Maria, two sons, John and Christian, and six daughters, left the tenantry of Baron Von der Fels, in Eschelbronn, Baden, May 12, 1722. Was granted a certificate of Honorable dismissal by the Chief Magistrate at Waibstatt, and settled on this tract, among the Indians. He died in 1742. His body rests in the family God's Acre on yonder hill. Erected by his descendents, 1923."

Within a stone's throw of the monument, up the hill to the

right, and north of the monument, is the ancient family cemetery. Many of the old stones have disintegrated, and their wording has become effaced by time and the elements, so that the identity of numerous early pioneers lying beneath may be no longer determined. Following are a few names that were discernable in 1948:

BOMBERGER	BORN	DIED
Christian	5-13-1736	1814
Catherine	9 -- 1750	1813
Johanne	1750	1818
Jacob	9-29-1756	3-24-1811
Maria	11 -- 1758	1831
Magdalen	1765	1845
Joseph	1772	1836
David	11 -- 1774	1805
John	1780	1861
Jacob	1782	1828
Anna	11-11-1787	1861
Maria	1790	1821
Daniel	1791	1815
Christian	3- 5-1818	1- 1-1898

BRUBAKER

Joseph B.	9-23-1785	4-11-1875
Maria, wife of J. B. B.	11-28-1787	2-11-1858
Daniel	7-11-1783	1-21-1863
Elizabeth, wife of D. B.	1-25-1785	9-25-1858

BUCHER, Joseph	9 -- 1755	1804
Anna	1820	1842

There are other stones bearing such names as Bucher, Scheffler or Schiffer, Eby, Reist, Shower, etc.

Christian and Maria Bomberger who arrived in 1722, had two sons: (1) John. (2) Christian, Jr. And six daughters. We have no record of the daughters, but the following is a brief record of some of the descendents of the two sons:

(1) John Bomberger (no record of whom he married) had five sons: Michael, John and Joseph. Of these three there is no record. The fourth son Jacob moved to Dauphin county, Pa. The

fifth son was Christian and he had seven sons listed as follows:

Joseph: had two sons, one of whom was Elias, moved to Virginia.

David: " " " , Isaac and Christian.

Moses: no children.

Peter: " "

John: " "

Samuel: went to Canada.

Christian: went to Canada.

(2) Christian Bomberger, Jr., the second son of Christian and Maria Bomberger the immigrants. (No record of whom he married). He had five sons. Of the first three, Christian, Jacob and Abraham there is no record. (A) John Bomberger, the fourth son had seven sons whom we list below. (B) Joseph Bomberger, the fifth son had three sons and five daughters, whom we also list below.

(A) John Bomberger, the son of Christian Bomberger, Jr., had the following seven sons:

Christian m. Mary Erb, and they had: William, Emanuel, Marie, John, Christopher and Jacob. Christian purchased 15 acres in Peters township, Franklin Co. (Deed Book 12, p. 380, 12-31-1817).

John: had two sons, Christian and Jacob of Warwick township.

Jacob: had a son Henry who lived in Warwick township.

Peter: his grandsons were: John B., Elias, Martin E., Crist and Abrahm of Manheim.

Joseph, Abram and Daniel scattered to the far parts of the land and have left no records.

(B) Joseph Bomberger (1772-1836), the fifth son of Christian Bomberger, Jr., lived in Warwick township, Lancaster county,

and married Magdalene Hershey (1765-1845), a daughter of Christian Hershey (1719-1782) and his wife Anna Herney (1737-1812), daughter of Christian Herney. Joseph and Magdalene Bomberger had three sons and five daughters as follows:

(a) Christian (9-18-1786::2-14-1871). A Mennonite bishop, and m.

Barbara Erb (2-19-1790::8-17-1834), daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth (Bomberger) Erb. Both were born and lived in Lancaster county, but Christian moved to Cumberland county and purchased 121 acres in Monroe Tp., 3-29-1849. (D. B. "2B", p. 206). His removal to Cumberland county was influenced no doubt by his daughter Anna, the wife of Martin Berkheimer, who had their home there. Christian died in Monroe Tp. and left a Will, dated 2-10-1871. (Will Book "O", p. 432). This Will mentions: Elizabeth Francis, Barbara, Magdalena (Matty), wife of George Baer, Joseph, Daniel, Christian, Martin Berkheimer, the husband of his daughter Anna, and also Jacob Gingerich, the husband of his sister Elizabeth. The following were all the children of Christian and Barbara (Erb) Bomberger:

Elizabeth Francis (10-23-1809::8-27-1881).

Joseph (10-13-1811::March, 1823).

Christian E. (10-16-1813::10-15-1885). He married Mary Brubacker (7-6-1817::6-21-1885), daughter of Joseph B. (1785-1875) and Maria (nee Bucher) Brubaker. Their descendents are listed in this record further on, and in the genealogy of the Fogelsangers.

Daniel (8-25-1815::10-9-1854); m. Martha Hull, and

had Mary, Elizabeth, Adam W., Martha M., Cyrus.
Magdalena (10-3-1817); m. George Baer, and had Eph-
raim, Christian, Isaac, George, Mary, Caroline.
Isaac (8-22-1819); m. Sarah Wenger. No children.
Fannie (10-26-1821).

John (12-12-1823::7-2-1846).

Joseph (4-16-1825::10-27-1879); m. Maria Kauffman,
and had Addison, Lucinda, Edwin, Annie, Chris-
tian, Kate, Lizzie, Jacob, Levi and Amelia.
Barbara (6-13-1827).

Anna (5-22-1833); m. Martin Berkheimer, and had
Samuel, Henry, Annie, Lizzie George.

(b) Anna (2-28-1791::12-2-1881); m. Martin Nissly (1788-1872).

(c) Elizabeth (10-7-1793::3-11-1871); m. Jacob Gingrich (1786-
1872), and had Benjamin, Eliza, Anna, Sarah, Martin,
Magdalena and Ephraim.

(d) Magdalena (1-27-1799::8-15-1869); m. Christian Nissly.

(e) Maria (1800-1851); m. Christian Weaver.

(f) Joseph (7-12-1801::2-9-1869); a Mennonite preacher. He m.
Sarah Erb (1805). He left a Will, dated 2-3-1869, pro-
bated 2-25-1869, Southampton Tp., Cumberland county.
(Will Book "0", p. 248). They had twelve children:

Jacob E. (1-27-1827); m. Catharine Landes (7-3-1828),
and had: Harry C., b. 5-14-1853; m. Susan Cressler.
Anna Mary b. 10-11-1855; m. B. Franklin Koser.
Sallie C. b. 1-26-1858; m. David R. Frehm.
Stephen Jacob b. 2-11-1862; d. 1874.
Minnie E. b. 10-16-1865.

Catharine the wife of Jacob E. purchased seven acres of land in Southampton township, Franklin county. (D. B. "68", p. 94, 1870).

Magdalena (12-29-1828::1873); m. Henry Cockley.

Elizabeth (4-4-1831::6-27-1871); m. John Hayes.

Anna (5-7-1832); m. George Gochenauer.

Sarah (1-20-1834); m. Noah Cockley.

Maria (6-23-1836); m. Isaac Eberly.

Catharine (9-2-1838); m. Daniel Lehman.

Barbara (11-1-1840); m. John D. Lehman.

Rebecca (11-7-1842); m. Isaac Hurst.

Fannie (5-14-1844).

Joseph (8-22-1847); m. Mattie Frantz.

Susan (8-13-1850).

(g) John (9-26-1803::12-24-1868); m. (1st) Catharine Brubaker (1808-1837), daughter of Joseph and Marie (Bucher) Brubaker. Their seven children were:

Elias B. (11-23-1827); m. Eliza Hammaker and had:

Elias, Fannie, Lincoln, John, Lizzie and Mary.

Joseph B. (12-21-1828); m. Fannie Risser and had:

Henry, Anna, Fannie, John, Joseph and Amos.

Mary B. (3-19-1830); m. George Hoffer.

David B. (12-28-1831); m. Susan Weidman.

John B. (3-10-1833); m. Grace Robinson.

Magdalene B. (11-24-1834::1835).

Catharine B. (7-22-1836::1836).

This (g) John (1803-1868) m. (2nd) Rebecca Eby (1803-1852), and they had three children as follows:

Martin E. (12-12-1839).

Sem E. (4-28-1842::3-14-1872).

Christian E. (2-2-1845).

This (g) John (1803-1868) m. (3rd) Elizabeth Shelly the widow of Jacob Shelly. She left a Will, dated 12-1-1881, probated 7-18-1885, Silver Springs township, Cumberland county. (Will Book "R", p. 493).

(h) Barbara (1805::6-24-1872); m. Jacob Wissler, and they had the following children:

Anna married Christian Hess.

Jacob married Anna Brubaker.

Martha married Samuel R. Hess.

Mary married Peter B. Rohrer.

Levi died young.

Succeeding generations of various Bombergers that we have listed in these pages are given in the "Brubacher Genealogy", pages 113 to 137, inclusive. Same was compiled and published by Jacob N. Brubacher in 1884, and was printed by the Mennonite Publishing Co., Elkhart, Indiana.

So far as we are aware there has been no other publication giving a complete record of the Bomberger family from the early Colonial period to the present time.

CHRISTIAN E. BOMBERGER

He was a son of Christian and Barbara (Erb) Bomberger, and was born 10-16-1813, near Lititz, Pa. He died 10-15-1885, while on a visit to his son Reuben living at McPherson, Kansas, and was buried there. He married Mary Brubaker who was born 7-6-1817, daughter of Joseph B. and Maria (nee Bucher) Brubaker. She died 6-21-1885, and was buried at the cemetery of the Ridge Church of the Brethren near Shippensburg, Pa. Both have been previously referred to, and their children all born near Lititz, Pa., were: Reuben (12-13-1836::6-4-1900); Barbara Ann (12-4-1840::1-16-1932); Mary B. and Eliza B., twins born 6-30-1844. Mary died in May, 1845, and Eliza died 9-18-1861, and buried at Spring Hill Cemetery.

Christian E. and Mary Bomberger moved to near Shippensburg, Pa., in 1844, where Christian the previous year had purchased in Southampton township, Cumberland county, 159 and 117 acres of land. (D. B. "IYY", p. 295, 10-11-1843). He also purchased 1-12-1855, from the Sheriff of Franklin county, at a public sale, 8000 acres of land for \$12,210.00 cash. On this property was located the Southampton Iron Works with two furnaces and necessary buildings, and an "iron bank thereon." (Franklin Co. D.B. "28", p. 375, 1-19-1855).

The old Bomberger homestead consisted of 110 acres of farm land, and several hundred acres of woodland. Here were located their sawmill and several surface iron ore mines.

Christian E. and Mary Bomberger were Mennonites, and attended the Mennonite church in Chambersburg. The Mennonites do not sub-

scribe to the presumed sanctity of infant baptism as practiced by other Christian bodies, so the children having no formal ties with the faith of their parents during their teen years were prone to attend religious services of other local denominations, where greater latitude prevailed with regard to dress and social activities. Barbara Ann and Eliza B. attended the Reformed Church in Shippensburg, into whose cemetery Eliza B. was buried at her death. When the new Reformed Church was built the bodies in the cemetery were removed to the Spring Hill cemetery in Shippensburg.

Barbara Ann Bomberger (1840-1932) is said to have been the belle of the Valley in her youthful days. After she married David Minich Fogelsanger, April 26, 1859, she attended with her husband the Church of the Brethren, where she was baptised on May 11, 1864. (See Fogelsanger genealogy for a list of her descendents).

Her brother Reuben joined the Presbyterian Church and married Margaretta Mateer, b. 12-18-1836, d. 5-13-1926. They had five children: (a) Clare b. 10-18-1857, d. 10-26-1893; m. J. F. Etter and had: Roy and Mayme E. (b) Mary b. 12-1-1860, d. 7-16-1940; m. Charles Stumbaugh and had: Hugh, Roger, Myrle, Mark and Earl. (c) Minnie b. 3-15-1863, d. 7-26-1930; m. John F. Hughes and had: Mary, John, Bell, Margaret and Julian. (d) Christian b. 2-20-1867, d. 1-5-1902; m. Elizabeth Smith of Kansas and had: Clifford R., Bessie and Marie. Clifford R. had a son Christian C. Bomberger, and the latter has a son Christian and daughter Judy Kay. (e) Abbie b. 11-27-1868.

Reuben and Margarette (Mateer) Bomberger with their family moved from Franklin county, Pa. to McPherson, Kansas, March, 1879.

THE WILL OF MARY BOMBERGER

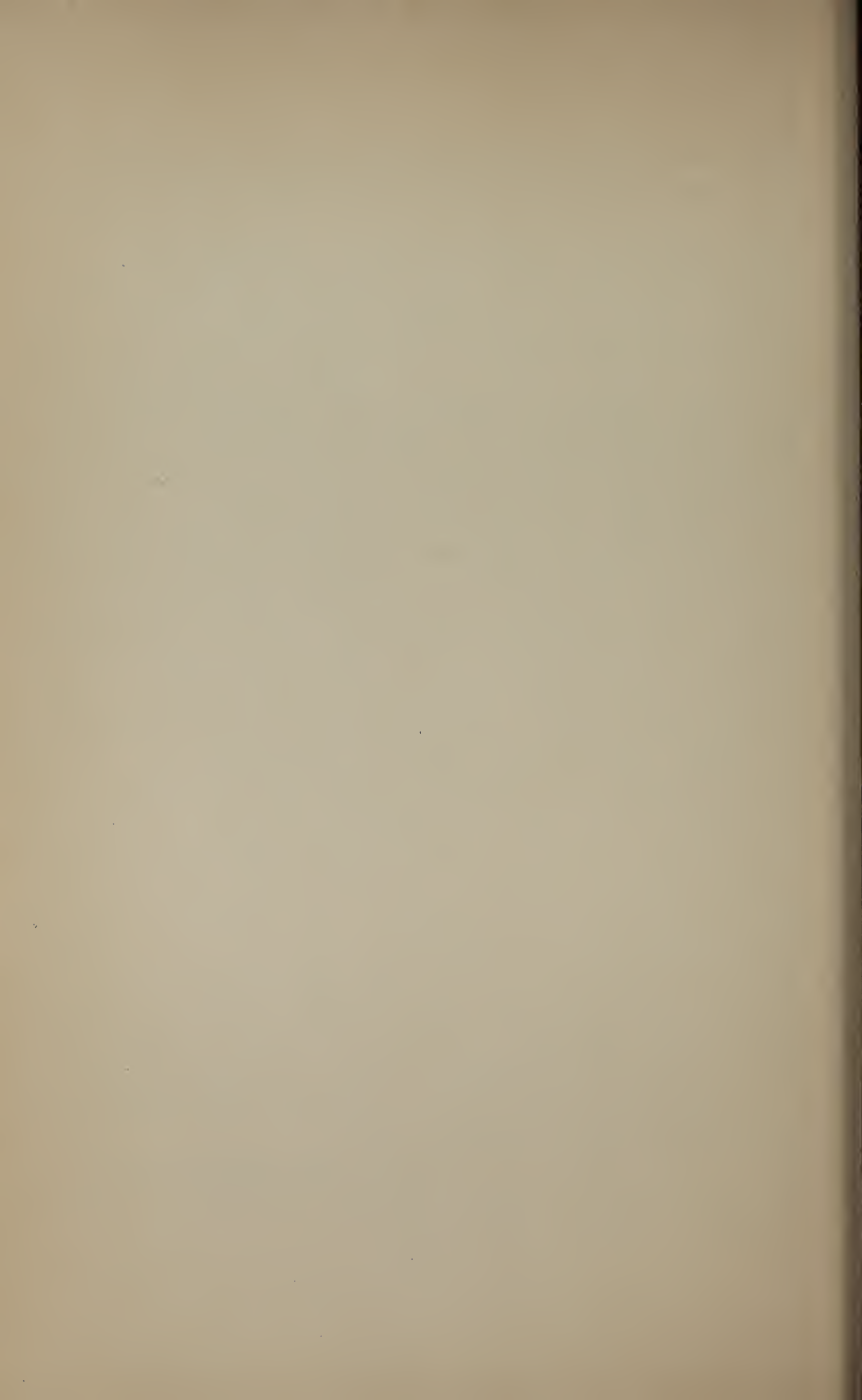
Mary Bomberger at her death in 1885, left a Will, dated 6-4-1885, recorded in Franklin county records: Will Book "K", No. 12317, page 201, probated 6-25-1885. Executor: David M. Fogelsanger. Same reads as follows:

"WILL OF MARY BOMBERGER, late of Southampton Township, deceased:
The last Will and Testament of Mary Bomberger of Southampton Township, Franklin County, State of Pennsylvania. I, Mary Bomberger, considering the uncertainties of the mortal life, and being of sound mind and memory, Blessed be to Almighty God for the same, I do make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following: viz; First I commend my soul to God who gave it, and my body to be buried in the Ridge burying ground. Item: I order that just debts and funeral expenses be paid as soon after my decease as possible, and the debts collected that may be due me. Item: I give and bequeath to my husband Christian Bomberger my Mansion farm in Southampton Township, Franklin County, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded by lands of Alexander Kyner, David M. Fogelsanger, George H. Stewart and George Kahle, containing 75 acres, more or less, during his life time. I also give him all my household and kitchen furniture except what is hereinafter described, and also my stock of hogs, chickens, etc., and at his death I order that sale be made of the farm, household and kitchen furniture, hogs, chickens, etc., and after expenses are paid the balance to be divided as herein directed. Item: I give and bequeath to my daughter Barbara A. Fogelsanger at my death the furniture in the front room upstairs, Bed,

bureau, stand, carpet, chest and chairs, and all my clothing in place of fifty dollars tax paid for my son Reuben Bomberger. Item: I give and bequeath to my daughter Barbara A. Fogelsanger half of the remaining part of my estate at the death of my husband Christian Bomberger. Item: I give and bequeath to my daughter Barbara A, Fogelsanger five hundred dollars of the remaining half in place of \$500 paid the Rev. Crawford of Chambersburg for my son Reuben Bomberger. Item: I give and bequeath to my daughter-in-law Margaret Bomberger, the balance of the remaining half of my estate, and should the said Margaret Bomberger die before my son Reuben Bomberger, I then order my son Reuben Bomberger shall have the benefit of said legacy during his life, and at his death it shall be equally divided among his children, and in case Reuben Bomberger die before his wife Margaret Bomberger, and she be married again, I then order that the said legacy fall to her children. Item: I give and bequeath to my son Reuben Bomberger and my daughter Barbara A. Fogelsanger, share and share alike of my bed clothing remaining at the death of my husband Christian Bomberger, and lastly I do nominate, constitute and appoint my son-in-law David M. Fogelsanger of Franklin county, State of Pennsylvania, the executor of this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former Wills by me heretofore at any time made. In WITNESS whereof I subscribe my hand and seal this 14th day of June, eighteen hundred and eighty-five. Signed, sealed, published and declared by the Testator, Mary Bomberger, to be her last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, who in her presence and at her request, have subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto.

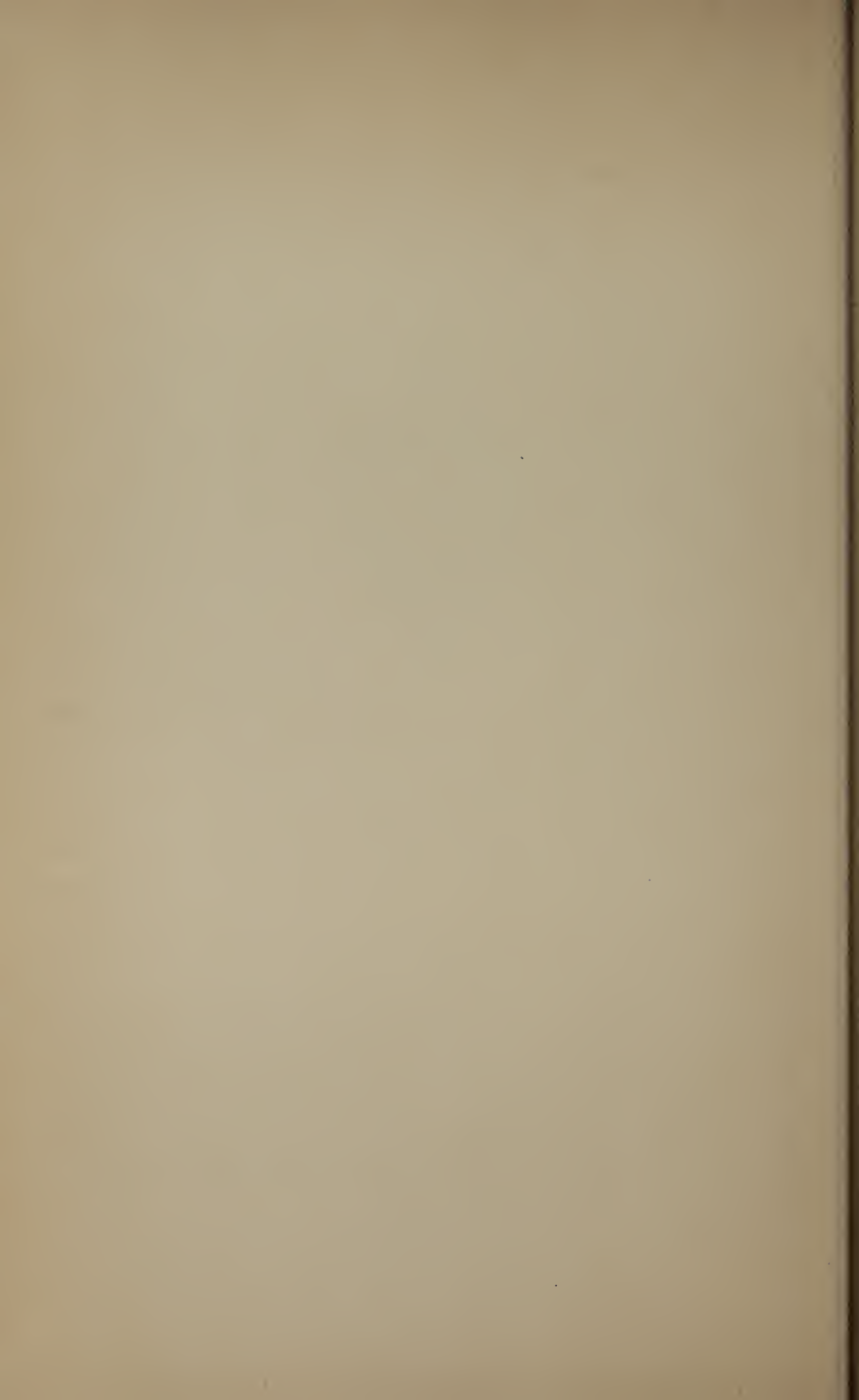
(Signed) MARY BOMBERGER (SEAL).

Samuel K. Martin. Jacob P. Foust."



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A P P E N D I X



EXCERPTS FROM THE DIARY OF
DAVID MINICH FOGELSANGER
FOR THE YEAR 1864

This diary faithfully records the state of the weather, and interesting events as they occurred each day during the year 1864. Every day of the year was accounted for without a single omission. It is the only diary of David Minich Fogelsanger that has come to light, or that has survived the vicissitudes of the years that have passed. Because of his regular habit of recording daily events it is assumed that he must have kept similiar diaries for other years, the loss of which are greatly to be deplored.

While every day of the year is filled with items of interest we have selected therefrom only those that may be of specific or general interest to the reader concerning life in those distant days.

JANUARY:

1. A happy new year came in like a lamb, mild blowing of a rain from the old year. About noon the air changed to cold and soon the waters were covered with ice; Br. John R. Fogelsanger and I were hauling stone on the road down near Geo. Cresslers. Jacob Reigle, his sister and Miss Johnston were here.
2. Very cold, the coldest we have had this winter. It went hard to leave the stove. I made mortar and plastered the school house, and put a strip at the door. John and Jacob Reigle went to town in the buggy. John received a check from J. Gish for wheat of \$107.21. Paid the school tax \$23.67. Cousin Charles Deihl, May and Sarah

came here about two o'clock.

2. The weather still cold; the frost raised the pump at the barn so that we could scarcely pump enough for use. There was preaching at the Union School House. John Stamy preached, and Etter and New-comer.

4. This morning the pump refused to give us water at all; the stock stand about the trough, but no water; what a loss and don't know how to remedy it. I drew the succions and put flax around the lower one but no use. We then watered at the other pump and gave it up for the day. John was at Hollars threshing in the afternoon.

5. Still snowing. This morning we commenced to make a sled. Bear helped in the afternoon. Still no water at the barn until this evening; the secret is found out. It was the frost around the pump. I took the sinker and sledged it down at the top, and then the water came. (What joy). I lasted a boot for Jacob C. Fogelsanger.

7. Frosty and cold this morning. John was working at a boot for Jake. I took the gun to the woods but saw no game.

8. This morning we have about three inches more of snow. Finished Jake's boots. The Bombergers, grandpap and mother were here. I fixed grandpa's hand. Mrs. Koser was here reeling some yarn.

10. Was at home all day; John & Elvilah were at Uncle Jacob's at preaching (in the sleigh).

11. It was beautiful, the snow melted some on the side of the hills. In the afternoon we were in town; I got a paper for 5 ¢ and a plate of oysters for 20¢. The sleigh basket wasn't ready.

13. Fine day with appearance of rain. I went to town and took the cars at 9 o'clock for Philadelphia. Arrived at Harrisburg about noon; took dinner with D. H. Hutchison, then started for Lancaster

where I met C. Bomberger and he went along to Philadelphia. My fare down was \$4.65. John got \$66.81 at the bank.

14. Cloudy and damp; we were promenading nearly all day through Philadelphia. We were to see E. C. Dale, Chas. Wharton & Co., and we were at the wharf awhile. I bought a watch for John at Chestnut St. for \$20.00, and three dresses for \$7.00 and album for 50¢/

15. We took the boat at the Market St. wharf, and went to Camden Station; we then came back and took the car for Fairmount. This is a beautiful eminence; we then came back and paid our bill and left. \$2.12½ for board, and \$3.40 for fare to Harrisburg. Stayed over night with cousin Simon Diehl at his boarding house.

16. Beautiful day. I paid my breakfast 25¢. I took the car and came to Mechanicsburg and stayed there with cousin Kate Seabrooks for the next train. I then came to Shippensburg, my fare was \$1.35. John and cousin Mary Diehl were in town and I came with them.

18. John came home and we were brigging in the blacksmith shop. I made a pair of sharp pinchers.

19. Loaded 72 bu. and 36 lbs of wheat and took it to Gish's Mill. Stopped at Weigle's Shop and had three shoes drove on "Coly" @ 31½ cents per shoe. Wheat is \$1.53 per bushel.

20. Went to Stoney Point to help Dan'l Cover to repair the benches. I will charge 25¢. Had Genny down at the shop to get shod rough all round. Barbra, Mary, Isabel and M. E. Hollar and myself were spending the evening at George Cresslers.

21. Bear was here chopping wood in the woods this afternoon. John and I fixed up to thresh, and I hung my meat. John hung his yesterday. This afternoon we were threshing and threshed about 140 bushels. Reuben Daihl, Alph Hollar, P. Martin, Bear & Geo Cressler helped.

23. A beautiful day, the frost is coming out of the ground. I took two loads of wheat to Gish's Mill; first load 70 bu. 1 lb., second 65 bu. 52 lbs. Sold at \$1.55 per bu.
24. (Sunday). Tolerbly clear but clouded up about 9 o'clock. John and I were over at Uncle Jacob Fogelsanger's at preaching. Philip Martin rode Jenny to town to preaching.
25. The day had the appearance of opening spring, the sprouts coming out of the ground. P. Creighbaum was here looking at the steers, and offered us \$225.00 for them, but we declined.
26. I went up to Bombergers this morning. Joseph Railing and sister Lydia are here this evening. Wm. T. Smith came today, he crimped a pair of boots. Henry Hollar and his wife Mary were here.
27. Joe and John went up to Bombergers this forenoon. Bear was here breaking flax. I helped him to fix up his smoke place to dry it, and then took the pigs off from the old sow, and then I helped Hollar to make cellar doors; we got done all but hanging. Wm. T. Smith was in the shop making John's boots; he also half soled some.
28. John was greasing gears. I went to town for some boards for granary door @ 3¢ per foot, 55¢. Paid Hollar for his cellar door boards. Got hinges and screws for the door 75¢. Paid Speese \$2.00 for part on Sleigh Basket; 25¢ for cough drops and powder for Willie; 5¢ for crackers, 18¢ for candlewick, and 5¢ for screws. W. T. Smith worked on my boots. Bear was breaking flax. Henry Reber was here for butter and eggs, 16 lbs @ 23¢ and 7 doz. eggs @ 20¢.
29. I was making hammered nails this morning, then John and I made a granary door and I fixed the boot trees. Wm. Smith was working at my boots and finished them this evening and John's. Bear was breaking flax. Jacob Koser was here this morning and Sam'l Small.

FEBRUARY:

1. We commenced to make a blind bridle. I helped to cut it out this forenoon, and Will and John were sewing at it nearly all day. I made a bit for it and tempered a pair of wire clippers (or nippers). This evening Philip Martin and I went up to Diehl's. Peter Tritt was here this morning and got \$100 loaned. Jacob Coser was here for the article for Mary Diehl's school.
2. I was working in the shop at Flyers and made an end on a spool for Sallie Diehl, and turned out a pair of flyers for her, and finished a pair for Sally Jones. Will was working at a pair of fine shoes for me. John and Elvilah went down to Reigle's today. Jacob Koser was here this evening, brought the school list back again. Bear was here awhile breaking flax, three days and one half in all, and threshing $\frac{1}{2}$ day, and chopping wood $\frac{1}{2}$ day. John brought one sack salt for him @ \$2.00.
3. I was fixing at flyers awhile and blacksmithing trying to fix the spring wagon. P. Creighbaum and another man were here to try to buy the steers. Will was working at my shoes. We were at Spelling School this evening. I loaned Bear \$10.00 yesterday. There was a meeting at Plasterer's School House to raise money to pay Volunteers to fill the quota of this township, which is 37 men.
4. I was blacksmithing a little at the spring wagon shafts. Will was working at a blind bridle. Geo Cressler was here for me to help to raise the bounty. I declined until John would come home. He returned this evening. I went to J. Koser's, Cressler was there, and subscribed \$100.00. Then J. Koser, Geo Cressler & Reuben Bomberger came over to see John on the subject. Fatherinlaw Bomberger was here.
5. I was at grandpap Bomberger's sawing wood. John was fixing

hounds in the spring wagon. Will was working at a bridle and side'd up a pair of calfskin shoes for Elvilah.

6. Reuben Bomberger and I started in the 9 o'clock train for Lancaster county; we arrived in Harrisburg about half past eleven. Took some oysters and at one o'clock started for Landisville; we arrived there and then started for Lititz, and from there to J. Brubaker's and got a carriage there to go to Lexington to Grandpap Brubaker's. Expenses going \$1.35 to Harrisburg, 95¢ to Landisville and 30 to Lititz.

7. We went to Aaron Brubaker's to a funeral of his wife. There was over two hundred carriages there, and between six and seven hundred took dinner there. We stayed there until nearly sundown and then went to Lexington again where we stayed all night.

9. I gave Geo. Cressler \$100.00 to go to procuring volunteers to fill our quota in Southampton. Wm. Smith was cutting wood for us at 40 cents per cord.

10. John gave Henry C. Hollar \$100 for to pay toward the bounty of Southampton volunteers.

13. We were killing five hogs this forenoon. Took the pork to town to H. Ruby & Co., and they are to send them to Baltimore for me; they weighed 1092 lbs.

18. Harder freezing than we have had for years. Peter Creighbaum was here this morning to buy our cattle. I sold them (six) at five and a half dollars per hundred. I rode around with him to Kyners, Bombergers & M. Mains & Geo Cresslers. He bought Kyners steers @ six dollars per hundred, and a bull from Cressler @ \$50.00. The man was around with the first volume of the History of the War @ \$3.50.

19. John Philip Martin and I went to Chambersburg with the six steers, the two largest weighed 2190 lbs. D. F. Daihl arrived in

Chambersburg from the army in Georgia, and we brought him along down.

I paid 75 ¢ for three dinners and 35¢ for carfare for Philip.

20. Barbra and I were over at Uncle Wendel's today, spending the day. Uncle Wendel's were shelling corn.

MARCH:

3. Mother, Barbra, Willie and I went up to Reuben Bombergers to a little party. I was up where they were washing ore, and also at the bank where they were digging.

5. Took a small load of oats to Ruby & Co., and sold it at 80¢ per bu. Rec'd returns of pork, 5 hogs, 1075 lbs. @ \$10.50. Sold 398 bu. corn @ 95¢ bu.

7. Went to Wm. McClure's to see Mrs. Peale about paying her dowery, then came around by John Etter's and Simon Bitner's home. John hauled five loads of Will's wood home today. I set the power and brought the saw from Bomberger's and fixed ready for sawing wood.

10. John and Philip went out to plow corn ground. I was making at a chest for Philip. Henry Reber was here for butter. Bear called.

11. Still working at Philip's chest. John mending some bridles and halters. Philip went home. Will was in the woods till noon. Cousin Adam Shoemaker was here to buy corn, but we had none for them.

17. Took Barbra to town in the spring wagon. I rode over to Cousin A. Shoemaker's to see about selling hay; he has over 100 government horses there, but don't need hay now.

24. John and Henry Hollar went to J. Newcomer's mill for bran. John got a ton @ \$25.00 a ton. John sent his watch to Philadelphia with Geo. Stewart, and \$15.00 for to exchange for another.

29. I hauled a load for George Cressler's flitting. Barbra helped them till they got started. Philip helped to drive the stock down.

Wm. T. Smith and Elvilah helped Bear to move. I agreed to give George \$100.00 cash for his interest in the seperator, and \$25.00 to go toward threshing his crop, finding a hand and horse for same.

30. Neighbor snow was at the door; it snowed nearly all day, and was about a foot deep; it looks for rain this evening. I was blacksmithing, made a pair of tongs for making chains, and made a butt chain with short links. John was fixing some at a plough. Will ment my boots and Barbra's shoes. H.C.Holler was here awhile.

31. Snow was about 18 inches deep along the mountain, but is going fast. John and I were up at Bombergers to see about putting up a sawmill on the old Southampton seat; they agreed to put up the mill, us furnishing the money, and allowing them for sawing full price, until the mill is paid. They allowed interest for the money. Then I started to town and got a watch that Geo. Stewart had brought for John from Phila. in place of the one I brought at a difference of \$18/ I went to Cousin Adam Shoemaker's and stayed all night.

APRIL:

1. I left Cousin Adam's and went to Newcomers to see him about a sawmill; he has a flutter wheel for sale. I then went to Uncle Jacob's and then to town. I settled with J. Gish for wheat \$578.22, and allowed him \$18.55 out of it for mill stuff. Put money in bank, \$2088.81, and got a certificate out of it for \$360 for mother's interest; and loaned Cousin Adam Shoemaker \$1000 out of it, and the balance we got a certificate for.
4. Barbra, Elvilah and I were in town. I bought a suit of clothes for \$20, and Barbra bought a dress for herself and one for Mary. Mary Diehl came here this evening; she commenced her school today.
11. We were fixing up the grindstone this forenoon, and I made a

grafting knife, and this afternoon I was up at Grandpap Bombergers grafting. Little rain, very warm sun, then cloudy and cold wind.

21. Kauffman was here assessing the income tax, but John was not at home, and I promised to go over to Conrad Kyner in the morning to give it in.

22. I went and gave in the income tax which was \$396.99 @ 3%:\$11.91.

24. (Sunday). There was preaching at the Union School House, there was a good turnout of people. We had about 50 or 60 here for dinner. Eckerman, Etter and Newcomer preached.

30. We finished planting corn in the hill field, and planted a little sugar cane there.

MAY:

6. We finished planting this forenoon the corn, and planted near an acre of sugar cane this afternoon.

8. John and I went down to preaching at Green Spring, and took dinner with Samuel Miller's. Barbra went up to home to Grandpap's.

9. John and I sheared the sheep this forenoon, and John and the women washed the wool this afternoon. Adam Youst was here and altered the colts; I paid him \$3 for the two colts. Bomberger's brought us a side of Beef. Will hauled some corn. Philip cleaned stables.

10. John went to Uncle Jacob's with a side of beef and a mutton for the Lovefeast. The Army of the Potomac has been fighting for four or five days.

11. We went over to the Lovefeast at Uncle Jacob's; Mother, John, Elivilah, little George, Barbara and I and Willie. Wm. T. Smith went as ostler. This day have we made Covenant with God through the ordinance of Baptism. That is Elvilah, Barbra and I, and we had a pleasant meeting. Br. Grabil Myers preached, and Br. D. Ackerman baptised.

12. Our meeting lasted till noon, and then we took dinner and fixed up for starting. Br. Myers and Uncle Wendell came home with us, and we had preaching at the Union School House. Cousin David Fogelsanger, Catharine and Mary Miller were here this evening and are staying over night with us, and Grandpap and mother Bomberger, Br. Railing and Br. Stamy.

23. Miss Anna Sharpe was here raising money for the support of the sick and wounded soldiers. John and I gave \$5.00/

25. John and family went to Hollinger's to the Lovefeast. I was in town this evening, got worm Lozenges for Willie.

30. Was at Simon Bitner's this morning trying to bargain for a reaper. He offered to take a kiln of lime, 8 hundred bu. @ 10¢ a bu. We had strangers, friends from Lancaster county, Weaver's and Mrs. Jonas Brubaker, and Grandpap Bomberger this afternoon. We went out in the mountain to the steam sawmill.

JUNE:

5. Mother and I were over to Fair View School House at preaching.

9. I was at Simon Bitner's this forenoon and paid our tax; it was \$57.12. He drew a draft for me for a house. This afternoon I was fixing a spool and some flyers.

12. Mother, John and Elvilah were up at Plough's School House at preaching. Barbra and I stayed at home. George Diehl and Jacob Reber were here, and also Cousin I. J. Diehl.

13. Mother, Barbra and I were over at Newburg. William Hancock and Philip were ploughing corn. John was falling some timber.

18. I took Barbra and Willie to town, and Mary Diehl. Barbra got some powder for Willie and had his gums scored. I got Cole Oil, 3 quarts for 45¢. We were reading up the barn and tried the reaper.

Mr. McClintock was here and Cyrus Railing came here this evening.

21. Bad news this morning; Cousin John Fogelsanger came here this morning bringing us the sad news of Cousin Eliza Shoemaker's death. We went to the funeral in the afternoon.

30. Cloudy in the morning; hands plenty, rain in the afternoon. George Cole helped about a quarter of a day. Mr. Bitner and a rebel deserter helped awhile in the morning (getting in hay). We gave them 30¢ a piece. Got two loads in, one wet and the other damp.

JULY:

4. This morning I was aroused by a refugee from the upper part of Franklin (County), who reported the rebels coming in force, and from that time on the road was lined with men, horses and wagons almost incessantly. There were about 26 took dinner. Some had two horses, and others from three to seven. We charged them 12½ ¢ per meal, and 6¼ ¢ for hay. They got better news and returned home some of them this evening. We had from 5 to 6 dollars for board and feed.

5. General Couch came to town and wrote an order for the farmers to take their horses home and get to work, but keep in readiness. This afternoon it was contradicted, and is said the rebels are advancing on Hagerstown. We have some men here with us tonight.

6. The day was warm. John went to town in the morning for the news. Rebels reported in Hagerstown. We had Wm. Thomas and Philip cutting around the fields, and in the afternoon we cut some with the reaper. Still some men here with horses, and in the evening a regular stampede took place among the farmers of Greenwood & Waynesboro, and all was lies and excitement. Koser's, Hollar's and us started too in the evening, and it took us till 2 o'clock in the morning until we got to J. Railing's where we put up.

7. We were lazing around in the forepart of the day waiting for news, but the most of it was homemade, and of but little account. We then got at cutting grain in the afternoon, and Jacob Koser and George Diehl went to town for news. They reported favorable news in the evening, no rebels in the state. The day was very warm.

8. We rigged out in the morning for home. I had two horses to the buggy (or carriage), Hollar had one in the team, and Philip rode one. News is plenty, but not much reliable. Rebels reported (Imboden) crossing at Hancock; Sigel at Harper's Ferry, and Hunter coming in their rear. I came home and found a good many men and horses, and they were running the reaper in the grain. I helped in the afternoon; we were pretty strong handed, and shocked the field above the lane, and commenced in another field. Wm. Thomas helped.

9. Our men left for home this morning with their horses; Jacob Steinman came and helped us to harvest. Hollar D. Spencer and D. Hollar, Will Thomas, Phil., John and I comprised the hands; we finished till supper and went to Hollars and made out the day.

10. (Sunday. The sun was very warm. Elvilah, Barbra and I with Willie and George were over at Uncle Jacob's at preaching.

11. We were harvesting with the reaper at Hollar's; Steinman, Will, Philip, John and I helped, only I was absent this afternoon. I was reading up the barn for grain.

24. (Sunday). Barbra and I went over to the church in the buggy; left Willie up at Grandpap's. John rode over. We came after meeting to Joseph Bombergers and stayed till evening.

25. I was blacksmithing; John ploughed some in the afternoon. Philip was in bed till after dinner and then split some wood. Samuel Runkel and wife were here for butter. Grandpap Bomberger and Reuben were

here and I went with them to Jacob Winger's and bought 30 sheep @ \$2.75 per head.

27. We tied a load of oats in the morning, then Wm. Thomas and Philip ploughed till dinner. John and I cradled oats; afternoon we got at the Timothy seed in the meadow, and threshed what was cut, and some oats of the load they brought in. Wm. T. Smith came and Steven McMullen and a soldier with horses. They say the rebels are coming again. Hunter has been fighting the rebels, but was repulsed.

29. John and I went up to Bomberger's to get the seperator, and threshed 158½ bu. of oats. Steven cradled some, and Wm. Smith, Thomas and Philip tied; we had a hand from Bomberger's. This evening we have a dozen or so of horses again from Greencastle. Rebels coming again.

30. (Saturday). We unloaded a load of oats, and prepared for a skedaddle. John went to town for the news. The rebels came into Chambersburg in the morning and demanded a large amount of money, or burn the town; three hours were given, and at the expiration of one they commenced firing the town; burned over 200 houses. We went to Reigel's till 5 o'clock; took supper and started and went on to David Reside's. Reached there at half past 11. Terrible excitement; roads lined with men and horses. It rained and hailed.

31. We laid over all day. Not many traveling. The rebels gone back. Communications open to Chambersburg. No rain till evening.

AUGUST:

5. Went to Bomberger's this morning for bull and steer. Paid Simon Bitner \$115.00 on the reaper, and he is to take 800 bushels lime @ 10¢ per bu. for the balance. Some men and 22 horses here.

The rebels are coming again.

6. Was in town. A great many teams along the road; about 18 horses here yet. Reuben Bomberger brought us 29 lbs. beef.

7. (Sunday). We were all at home; the sun was very warm. A great many horses and wagons passed along the road which resembled any other day than Sabbath. The rebels reported going back; the Union army coming to intercept them in strong force. Our men left with their horses for home in the afternoon.

25. Edward Gilbert worked for us at scattering manure, hauling rails, etc. Made a barrel and half cider at Cressler's press.

William Shirk got 13 bushels oats for Mr. Notwell.

26. Bomberger and Notwell were here; paid \$11.70 for the oats. Grandpap Reigle and Jacob were here. John and I ploughed and Samuel Gilbert helped us. Paid Jerry Louis \$3.25 the balance of his wages. Pleasant, but warm and dry.

29. Samuel Gilbert came here, and we sent him to Hollar's to thresh rye. Cousin Adam Shoemaker was here in the evening.

SEPTEMBER:

15. I took two barrels of cider over to Uncle Jacob's and some apples; he paid \$10.00 for it. I came home and took a barrel of water cider to Samuel Ickes, and 2½ bu. apples @ \$3.25, and a bbl. to H. Ruby; he paid me \$4.00 for it. John was making the water cider, and Mr. McClintick got a bbl. of cider and apples.

19. John was sowing wheat and rye above the orchard; finished that field. Cousin Adam Shoemaker and Miss Hetty Sentmen were here.

21. John was sowing wheat; I was cutting fodder. Mary Barnhart helped me all day, and Isabel McClintick helped in the afternoon. Cousin Rebecca and Sarah came here in the evening. We heard con-

nonading about noon; it was a salute in honor of a victory in the Shenandoah Valley.

23. The day was very warm and pleasant. We got a little stranger, born about two o'clock in the day, a fine boy. (This boy was Edwin Bomberger Fogelsanger).

25. Was a fine day, cool and pleasant; we were all at home. Grandpap and mother Bomberger were here, and Great Grandpap also.

27. Mother, John and I went up to stake off the cellar for the new house. Commenced ploughing and scooping a little before noon, and worked at it in the afternoon. Went up to Bomberger's in the evening to see the carpenters.

OCTOBER:

5. Ickes, John and I were working in the well; put up the windless in the morning. We worked the windless and dug time about. At noon John went to the pond field for blind Bill, and found him on the hill in the stone quarry dead.

6. Samuel Ickes, John and I were filling the lime kiln.

8. John went to Orrstown to pay the Bounty Tax \$171.24, and to Chambersburg to pay the income tax \$11.91, and carriage tax \$1.00.

11. (Tuesday). John and I were cutting sugar cane in the forenoon. This was election day, but John and I didn't go.

13. Went to town for a thousand brick, bought from Hartline @ \$10. George Deihl and Reuben, Jos Cover and John were working at the well. I bought two loads of stone for the well in the evening.

16. Mother, John and I went over to Uncle Jacob's to preaching. Cousin Mary Deihl went along as far as to town.

17. Grandpap Brubaker, David Brubaker, Reuben Bomberger and Grandmother Bomberger were here to spend the day.

19. Samuel Ickes, our John and John Mirth were at the well blowing the rocks out. I was mowing off the potatoe patch.

31. I went to Sally Jones for half a barrel of cement; brought sand dug out of Hollar's cistern. Long's came a little before noon and walled the cistern. In the afternoon Mirth and his girl and Alex, and Sarah Ickes, Isabel and Mary husked corn. John also husked.

NOVEMBER:

3. Penned up the fattening hogs. Hauled lime and water to the masons working at the cellar. I hewed the cistern pump down.

17. Cousin Adam Shoemaker, Magdalene Hoach, and Lizzie and Hetty Sentman were here.

22. The masons finished till noon; three carpenters hewing; John and I dragging logs. David Martin ploughing.

24. (Thursday). The carpenters, 3 of them were working. John and I were over at Uncle Jacob's at preaching. It was a day of Thanksgiving, ordered by the President. Henry Cockley & wife were baptised.

28. Corneilus Broucher worked at carpentering in afternoon. The rest came in the evening. Bomberger got $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel of wheat for to make coffee at the steam sawmill.

DECEMBER:

6. Took a cord of wood to S. Donely, oak, \$4.00. Bought two kegs of nails, \$10.00 per keg, and 75¢ worth of safety fuse.

8. D. Martin and I went to the steam sawmill for shingles, bought 5100 chestnut. The four carpenters were at work.

16. John took a load of wheat to mill, 80 bu., and sold it and what was there @ \$2.40. D. Martin & I set the machine ready for threshing.

20. Took 89 bu. wheat to Ruby & Co., sold it @ \$2.40 a bu.

22. Henry C. Hollar and I were hunting rabbits. Got two.

24. Mother and I went over to Uncle Jacob's to preaching. Mr. Seabrooks and family were here, and Reuben Bomberger and Margaret and Mrs. Mateer. Isaac Reigle's came to visit Elvilah.

25. I was at home; John was away yet with Br. Graybill Myers at Br. Wm. Etter's. He came home in the evening. We had preaching in the Union School House. Br. Good and Eckerman were also here.

28. D. Martin took a load of wheat to Gish's Mill, and John one, in all about 130 bu., and sold it for \$2.47 per bu.

31. Took a load of oats to Ruby & Co., 154 bu. Bought one lb. alum 12½¢. Went to Elias Winter's and got a deer skin to tan.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS OF INTEREST TAKEN FROM A DAY-BOOK
 BELONGING TO DAVID M. FOGELSANGER

Property Assesment for the year 1885.

Mansion	\$9800.00	Buggies	75.00
Upper Farm	4725.00	7 cows	105.00
Geiser Bonds	1000.00	6 horses	350.00
Notes	200.00	TOTAL - - - -	\$16255.00

Settling Grandmother Bomberger's Affairs after her Death:(1885)

Telegraphing to Kansas, 10 words:	\$1.00		
" " Lancaster	1.08		
35 pounds of beef	4.62	Shroud (1 sq. white	3.59
4 dozen pickles	.40	Swiss, stockings)	
Cheese	2.04	Coach hire	7.00
3 pounds prunes	1.00	Coffin	35.00
30 loaves bread	1.50	Doctor's bill	30.00
6 Lemons	.20	Proving Will	1.56
8 pounds of sugar	.56	" "	1.56
Coal Oil	.18	Recording "	5.50
6 pounds of coffee	.96	Advertising	6.00
Beef	5.31	11-4/32 bu. Oats	3.89
		Tombstone	16.00



THE INSTITUTE OF AMERICAN GENEALOGY

407 South Dearborn Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

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